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GENTLEMEN, I DON'T CARE ABOUT THE BURGLA BUT YOU'VE GOT TO FIND

HAT GIRL BEFORE ANYTHING HAPPENS TO HER! WHAT A VOICE FOR TALKING PICTURES

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WALL STREET

# CALL MONEY DOWN;STOCKS

okers Loans Increase \$95,000,000 During Week to New Peak of \$6,569,000,000.

**FUNDS AVAILABLE** AT 7 PER CENT

Wide Swings in Some of the High Priced Specialties-Solvent Rises 106 Points, Reacts.

he Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- Call y dropped from 10 to 7 per nt today but the stock market. hich bounded upward in the early ding, suddenly turned irregularing that many operators had red taking profits until after mid-month credit stringency passed. Some of the late sellwhich reduced most of the gains, and carried a rather list of issues down 1 to 5 below yesterday's final quomay have been inspired by rs of a further increase in Fed-

oans to brokers and dealers member banks for the week the Federal Reserve Board afte of market as \$6,569,000,representing an increase of 000,000, as compared with the ious week, establishing a new igh record for the fifth successive

as for own account increased 9,000,000, loans for account of town banks rose \$56,000,000. loans for account of others in-

ed \$10,000,000. erger of the National City Bank , and the announcement of a realization plan for the Bank of nattan Co., including a 6-for-1 plit-up and the formation o company ch banking, were among events K. Except for the publication of of favorable earnings rethere was little in the day's developments to influence

ng of the call money strin-York Federal Reserve Bank bribes to protect the State agents clared he had made "a terrible no announcement regarding who had represented themselves ediscount rate, indicating that as Kansas City, Mo., bootleggers 6 per cent charge would be planning to run liquor into Leavenled for at least another worth.

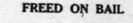
and then tumbled to 645. fourth, C. W. Lytle, asserted he was robbery. is relatively little stock out- innocent. ling in the hands of the public. M. Byers were active in the late tect bootleggers. ling, all closing 4 to 8 1/2 points

Steel Closes Lower. enewal of selling pressure nst United States Steel comwhich closed three points ser, had a disturbing effect on Auburn broke 14 points but recovered ts loss. Western Union closed points lower, and net declines oints or more were regised by a wide assortment of isuding Electric Auto Lite. International Combustion. Manville and Simmons, Ad-Rumely common, which spectacular advance under sorship a few months ago. three points to a new low at

showed little Cotton closing quotations ariations of only a few bale from those of yester-Wheat declined about 1/4 c a Corn dropped about a cent

ther advance of 20 points e yen to 46.65c was the ign exchange market Steroles held firm around 4%, on the announcement of inge in the Bank of England

stock prices, with found on Pages 39, 40



a Post-Dispatch Staff Photograp

SYLVESTER BALDWIN.

D HOTOGRAPHED after his re-

had identified him in the Overland

62 TO 12 VOTE FOR REMOVAL

Ballot Taken During Dull Period

in U. S. Court; One Attorney

"Doubtful,"

During a dull period in Federal

On the back of a blank check a

Pass." A tabulation at 11 a. m.

court who declined to vote was El-

mer Pearcy, who asked that he be

recorded as "doubtful," Another,

of his own, raised the issue of per-

take it under consideration.

FOUR LEAVENWORTH POLICE

Selves as Liquor Runners;

Three Confess.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Sept.

Cummings is alleged to have re-

CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW,

THE TEMPERATURES

WARMER, SHOWERS LIKELY

Missouri: Most-

night and tomor-

Stage of the Mississippi 2.6 feet

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in the county jail.

ARSENAL

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By the Associated Press.

sonal privilege. To this, a reply

made "a terrible mistake."

vacation in Wisconsin

12 against.
Among several

ority.

# ONE FINGERPRINT CHIEF CLEW IN

That on Bottle Found in Robbers' Car, Experts Say, Was Made by Mc-

PROSECUTION SILENT **ABOUT ITS PLANS** 

Sylvester Baldwin and William McGraw Held as Overland Cashier's Slayers Freed on Bail.

With Sylvester Baldwin seemingly eliminated as a defendant in the strange criminal case which grew lease on bond from Clayton out of the murder of Cashler Todd V. Phelps, who was shot in the bank holdup murder of Cashier back in an \$11,200 holdup at the Phips, last Jan. 18, admitted he had Overland State Bank last January. the State's course now turns to the print of a single finger tip found on the shoulder of an empty whisky bottle in the automobile OF JUDGE FARIS' MUSTACHE used by the bank robbers.

Inasmuch as this print has been identified by Lieut. Richard M. Joyce, superintendent of the Police Identification Bureau, as that Court today a group of lawyers de-cided to take a referendum on the cided to take a referendum on the little mustache Judge Faris brought fingerprint experts of the Departthis finding has been confirmed by back with him from his summer ment of Justice at Washington, it seems that the principal defendant ballot was written: "For Removal reaches a courtroom, will be Mc-of Mustache, vote Yes (No) and Gauley, who is now serving a life in the Phelps murder case, 'f it showed 62 votes for removal to State prison at Marquette. term for robbery in the Michigan

However, neither Prosecuting Attorney Castlen of St. Louis County nor Special Prosecutor Jacob M. Lashly, former president of resenting the Overland bank and the cashier's family, has made any announcement of the State's plans.

was made that Judge Faris is "a One Print Identifies a Man. public institution" and should be guided by the wishes of the ma-The world's foremost authorities are agreed that a single fingerprint is sufficient to establish identity Only five of the lawyers in court beyond a shadow of doubt. Inquiry wore mustaches. Upon learning of by the Post-Dispatch disclosed that the result of the referendum, Judge Faris smilingly remarked he would this opinion is held by fingerprint experts of the Department of Justice and the United States Army at Washington as well as of Scotland Yard and the Paris Police Bureau.

The tell-tale bottle, a half-pint flask of clear glass and smelling Headquarters Jan. 19, the day after the bank robbery. At the time, Baldwin, proprietor of the notorious Plantation Inn at Wellston, associate of gangsters and friend of 19 .- Four Leavenworth policemen, politicians, was already in jail and entified as the slayer by Georg th held firm at 9 per cent for State Attorney-General's office, to- Hoech, bank bookkeeper, who last durities. Directors of the day were charged with accepting week viewed McGauley and de-

mistake. Constable Otto Frank of St.

until it is produced in court or grand jury.

the finger print from the bottle, Chief of Detectives Kaiser said, and compared it with prints of men classified in the files as highway robbers and bank robbers. In the presence of Constable Frank, who had produced the bottle, the print was compared with Baldwin's print and compared with Baldwin's print was compared with Baldwin's print and compared with Baldwin's print was compared with Baldwin's print was compared with Baldwin's print and compared with Baldwin's print was co Yesterday's high 61 (4:15 p. m.), low and found entirely dissimilar, the indictment. A different comand found entirely dissimilar, the indictment. A different comother suspects were arrested in the these "gifts" to each of the com-Overland and other bank robberies elsewhere in the country, their finvicinity: Cloudy ger prints were compared with that sion. tonight and tomorrow, probably with it, Kaiser related, but it did

solid ger prints were compared with that stone

Bond for the Governor and the did commissioners was set at \$250, and Harris and J. L. Sears on Sept. authorities have so emphatically

The safe department of the complaint, it is charged der a franchise—which Courses, in the interest of the complaint, it is charged der a franchise—which Courses, in the difference of the complaint, it is charged der a franchise—which Courses, in the interest of the complaint, it is charged der a franchise—which Courses, in the interest of the complaint, it is charged der a franchise—which Courses, in the interest of the complaint, it is charged der a franchise—which Courses, in the interest of the complaint, it is charged der a franchise—which Courses, in the interest of the complaint, it is charged der a franchise—which Courses, in the interest of the complaint, it is charged der a franchise—which Courses, in the interest of the complaint, it is charged der a franchise—which Courses, in the interest of the complaint, it is charged der a franchise—which Courses, in the interest of the complaint, it is charged der a franchise—which Courses, in the interest of the complaint, it is charged der a franchise—which Courses, in the interest of the complaint, it is charged der a franchise—which Courses, in the interest of the complaint, it is charged der a franchise—which Courses, in the interest of the complaint, it is charged der a franchise—which Courses, in the interest of the complaint, it is charged der a franchise which can be a complaint, it is charged der a franchise which can be a complaint, it is charged der a franchise which can be a complaint, it is charged der a franchise which can be a complaint, it is charged der a franchise which can be a complaint, it is charged der a franchise which can be a complaint, it is charged der a franchise which can be a complaint. The complaint is charged derivation and the complaint is charged derivation.

petty larceny bum." The bottle print rested in Lieut. and tomorrow.
probably showers; warmer in
east and south
portions tonight

Lawrence Ahrens was arrested and
persuaded to confess that McGauers; warmer in six months, until Aug. 14, when use in the Louisville public schools. had forgotten the abandoned botrow; somewhat the until Ahrens remarked that Mc-

> clared. Joyce compared the bottle Continued on Page 7, Col. 5, elected in 1927.

# President's Radio Address On Naval Limitation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. FOLLOWING is the text of President Hoover's radio address last

tant steps which have led our

nation to war and those willing steps which have again led to peace. Never has there been

a President who did not pray that his administration might

be one of peace, and that peace

should be more assured for his

successor. Yet these men have

never hesitated when war be-

came the duty of the nation

And always in these years the

thought of our Presidents has

been adequate preparedness for

defense as one of the assur-

ances of peace. But that pre-paredness must not exceed the

barest necessity for defense or it becomes a threat of aggres-

sion against others and thus a

cause of fear and animosity of

the world. Never have we had a President who was either a

Other Assurances of Peace.

And there are other assur-

nces of peace which have been

devised in this room, advanced

and supported by our Presidents

over the past half century

Great aid has been given by

them to the advance of concilia

tion, arbitration and judicial determination for settlement of international disputes. These

are - the steps which prevent

tions have pledged ourselves

never to us war as an instru

ment of national policy. And

there is another such step which follows with impelling

logic from those advances. That

Some anonths ago I proposed

to the world that we should fur-

ther reduce and limit naval

arms. Today we are engaged in

a most hopeful discussion with

other governments leading to

this end. These are proposals

which would preserve our na-

tional defenses and yet would relieve the backs of those who

toil from gigantic expenditures and the world from the hate

and fear which flows from the

rivalty in building war ships.

And daily in this room do I re ceive syldence of almost uni-

versal prayer that this negotia-

tion shall rucceed. For confi-

dence that there will be peace is

the first necessity of human

is the reduction of arms.

Lately we and other na-

pacifist or a militarist.

F the untold values of he oradio, one is the great intimacy it has brought among our pe ple. Through ': mysterious channels we come to wider acquaintance with surroundings and men. The microphone for these

few moments has been brought to the President's study in the east wing of the White House This room from which I speak was the scene of work and accomplishment of our Presidents for over a century. Into this room first came John Adams, who had taken over the reins of administration of the newly established Republic from George Washington. Each President in the long procession of years down to Roose velt worked at this fireside. In the refurnishing of the White House by Mr. Roosevelt, the President's study was removed to another room which was used by our Presidents from Mr. Taft to Mr. Coolidge. But recent extensions to the White House

made it possible for me to re-

store the President's study to

this room, where still lingers the invisible presence of so

many of our great men

Room Crowded With Memories It is here where the Adamses, father and son, Jefferson, Monroe, Jackson, Grant, McKinley. Roosevelt and a score of other devoted men worked. Here worked Lincoln. In this room he signed the emancing. tion of the Negro race from slavery. It is a room crowded with memories of the courage and the high aspirations and the high accomplishment of the American Presidents. It is a which have marked many of our national

The problems of our country today crowd for entry here as they have each day for more than a hundred and thirty

triumphs.

One problem has been ever constant, with each succeeding President - that we should maintain and strengthen the will of the nation and other nations for peace. In this room

# **NOT SURE HOW**

Says He Will Consult Samuel Untermyer on Legal Phases of City's Transportation Problem; Discusses His Record as to Franchises in Interview.

HAS LACKED TIME TO STUDY SUBJECT

Asked How He Reconciles His Recent Approval of Proposed New Franchise for Public Service Co. With His Opposition to Says Men Make Mistakes.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

Mayor Miller is in favor of home rule over transportation, and will ence Shane, first secretary, endo nothing that would prevent the tered the office to keep an appoint- prospective opposition. city from regaining the power to ment with the physician. regulate fares and service. He plans to seek advice on the legal phases of the problem from Samuel Untermyer, the noted lawyer who serves as counsel for the City of New York in transportation

These were the two significant statements elicited from the Mayor in an interview by the writer. But they were qualified by the further statement that he does not know how to get home rule for St. Louis, despite the established fact of home rule over all utilities in companies in St. Louis and New York. Regardless of the un-qualified opinions of such authorities as Senator Couzens of Michigan, Donald R. Richberg of Chicago, and Untermyer, that it is only necessary to substitute the permit system for franchises to control by the city. Mayor Miller nsisted that he was uncertain how The Mayor's one unqualified

statement was that his mind is not made up; that he does not feel sufficiently informed on the subject to take a position on it; that he has not had time to study it. Obviously, his views and intentions are of singular importance at this time. Recent developments, including the declarations of 27

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 19.— ence M. Westerman, a surgeon to put the Mayor in a commanding members of the Latvian diplomatic toward procedure. Louis County reported that he Gov. Flem D. Sampson and seven with offices on the ninth floor of position. He has it in his power to staff in London in carrying on found the bottle on the floor of the tonneau of the service car used the tonneau of the service car used the tonneau of the service car used to the tonneau of the tonneau of the service car used to the tonneau of the tonneau of the service car used to the tonneau of the tonneau of the service car used to the tonneau of the tonneau of the service car used to the tonneau of the service car used to the tonneau of worm.

Authorities said three of the policemen, George Cummings, Fred by the robbers and abandoned on the high-priced specialties. Com
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Mark Carefully Preserved.

Frank said he observed a finger
Fra The complaint specifically sets dence about what he proposes to CHECKS PAID JUDGE MANCUSO

At first, he was extremely re-17 points higher. North agents sent here to investigate relean, Frank G. Shattuck, worth, Consolidated Gas and worth, Consolidated Gas and has been continuously in his almost three weeks, in the course and has been continuously in his almost three weeks, in the course and has been continuously in his almost three weeks, in the course and has been continuously in his almost three weeks, in the course and has been continuously in his almost three weeks, in the course and has been continuously in his agents sent here to investigate retook it to St. Louis. According to the indictments followed an inthe indictments followed an in The policemen were being held possession, under a department of which representatives of several the Government has sent its pro- ally he did give the reporter nearly hibition agents into a doctor's of- an hour of his time, and revealed whisky prescriptions without ex- cerning his present attitude in the

> to report at the Federal Building bow drafting. He is for home rule, today, prepared to give bond and to answer questions on the charges.
>
> Servey Commissioner's engineer's Engi Two warrants, it was said, would termined what steps, if any, he will controlled by George Ziniti, former eral Republican conference some be issued when Dr. Westerman ap- take to achieve it. On the question vice-president of the City Trust discussion took lace over whether e issued when Dr. Westerman aptake to achieve it. On the question
> of whether home rule can exist unof whether home rule can exist under a franchise—which Couzens.
>
> In the complaint, it is charged der a franchise—which Couzens. 10 went to Dr. Westerman's office. denied-Mayor Miller says he has tained other checks made out to was reached. where each obtained a whisky pre- no opinion. Although the whole Cash and signed by Ferrari, the where each obtained a whisky pre-scription without medical examina-tion on payment of \$3 for each prescription. At 4:15 o'clock, on prescription. At 4:15 o'clock, on and has been the safety of the same day, the complaint clai inquiry during the last 14 rari to Frank Warder, former (Rep.) South Dakota, calling upon charges, the two agents returned months by a commission which he charges, the two agents returned appointed and of which he is a under indic ment in connection available its information to the One adoption was thrown out by two additional prescriptions, at \$3 member, he insists that he does not with the City Trust failure. understand it, and must have Three days later, it is charged, further time in which to take coun-

> > went to the office and Stanley, in opinions concerning it—as when Sears' presence, obtained two whis—he repudiated the "service-at-cost" his second. The second wife also is the mother of nine other child—a whose names

#### NATIONAL CITY BANK, THE LARGEST IN U. S., TO MAKE NEW MERGER

IRECTORS of the National

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.

Directors of the largest bank in America, and the Corn Exchange Bank Trust Co., which operates the most extensive branch banking system in New York City, have agreed to the two depositories, subject to approval of stockholders, it was announced today. This consolidation would give the National City more than 100 branches in the metropolitan area of New York. The Corn Exchange system comprises more than 60. Total

resources of the Corn Exchange are approximately \$300,000,000 and those of National City ex-ceed \$2,000,000,000. National City is now closely approached by the Guaranty Trust Co. in point of total resources, but this merger would put it well in the ead once more.

#### PHYSICIAN TO DIPLOMATS KILLS SELF IN WASHINGTO Dr. G. H. Grove Shoots Self When Widowed Mother Is Visiting

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. - Dr George Hodges Grove, 38 years old. killed himself last night. Alone in his office on fashionable Massachusetts avenue, he fired a builet One Two Years Ago, He through his brain, while his Senate Republicans today in an widowed mother. Mrs. Clinton effort to present as nearly united

> lived at Hagerstown, Md. Dr. Groves' body was found Committee majority had agreed to when Ronald Campbell, counselor eliminate two controversial proviof the British Embassy, and Ter-

> To Dr. Grove was given credit for saving the life of Mrs. Hugh Aucincloss, tussian wife of a forrign service officer of the State cost of production in determining Department, when she was struck duties and made "differences in in the head by a whirling airplane | conditions of competition," the for-Coroner Nevitt said the doctor mula to be followed. propeller about a year ago.

had been despondent since the death of his father, a real estate House and revised by the Finance operator of Hagerstown, a year Committee Republicans to include Dr. Grove was graduated from the University of Virginia in 1917, try of competitive foreign and do-

and began practicing medicine in Baltimore. He opened an office here five years ago. He numbered tions, is involved in the disputed among his natients many young

#### WOMAN PROSECUTOR GETS DEATH FOR TWO SMUGGLERS From Russia: Wives Sent to

MOSCOW, Sept. 19 .- A woman prosecutor named Aurina has ob- such articles with consent of the tained the death sentence for two owner of the trade mark. men accused of speculation. Abraham Kielner and Samuel To speed up action on the tariff Taits were convicted of conspiring bill, Senate Republicans decided at with a diamond and currency a conference, called today by Senasmuggling organization which had tor Watson, Republican floor lead-

of the 28 Aldermen for home rule, and the proposal of the Transportation Survey Commission to give

monds, oil paintings, and art ob-jects smuggled out of Russia and is not made under the new arrangerate of exchange in European

#### BEFORE BANK CRASH FOUND Instruments for \$12,000 Signed by

Defunct City Trust Co. President Given to Board Chairman.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-Discov ery of about a dozen cancelled checks for \$1000 each, payable to General Sessions Judge Francis X.

The safe deposit box also con- but it was reported that no decision

Father of 24 Falls Dead.

# G.O.P. SHIFTS **POSITION ON** TWO POINTS IN THE TARIFF

Finance Committee Majority Agrees to Eliminate Trade Mark and Cost Estimate Items.

**CAUCUS CALLED BY** MAJORITY LEADER

Senate Will Meet an Hour Earlier, Starting Monday, to Hurry Up Action on

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-Simultaneously with a conference of Grove, was visiting Rear Admiral and Mrs. William A. Moffett, who live next door. Dr. Grove formerly it was learned that the Finance it was learned that the Finance sions in the hope of diminishing

One provision to be stricken out would have changed the old system of equalizing differences in

This section, approved by transportation costs to ports of en mestic articles as a factor in conflexible provisions against which Democrats and Republican inde-

The second provision would have barred from entry into the United bearing trade marks owned by citi zens of this country. It was agreed to restore the House language which would permit importation of

To Meet An Hour Earlier been sending wealth out of Russia er, to begin meetings of the Senate, starting Monday, an hour earlier The wives of the two men re- than the usual noon convening

tation Survey Commission to give a new franchise to the St. Lours Public Service Co., have combined defendants were aided by certain the attitude of its members toward procedure.

ment, night sessions may be or-

There were 37 of the 55 Republican Senators present. They included Nye, North Dakota, and Howell, Nebraska, members of the Republican independent group oping the tariff measure. Idaho; Norris, Nebraska, and La Follette, Wisconsin, of the independent group, however, did not at-

Northwest Group Meets.

Before this conference gathered another meeting was held by the far Northwestern Republicans who are campaigning for protection for

reply to all opposition argument,

Schate whenever requested.

The information sought by McMaster, the scope and legality of ALLIANCE, O., Sept. 19.-Mike which was brought into question.

# GOV. SAMPSON AND DR. WESTERMAN IS ACCUSED BY

Members Are Accused of Taking Gifts From Pub-

lishers.

By the Associated Press.

can Telephone, which ran up ceived \$75, while the other three print, picked up the bottle ginger- Frank V. McChesney, K. R. Cumrean Telephone, which ran up ceived \$75, while the other three print, picked up the bottle ginger-points to a new high at 310 %, are declared to have accepted ly, wrapped it in newspaper and all of its gain. Otis Elevator bribes of \$50 each from the State put it in his office safe until he Miss Delphia Evans, Robert J. eral occasions, issued whisky presed 17 points higher. North agents sent here to investigate re- took it to St. Louis. According to Nickel and Mrs. George R. Smith. scriptions without first having ex- luctant to talk at all, insisting that

> rule by which an expert handling text-book companies and members such an object is responsible for it of the commission were before the Lieut. Joyce immediately copied eight persons accused "unlawfully, have been proceeded against only the disclosed, for example that the finger print from the bottle, knowingly and wilfully" received when blank preceded against only

> > books to each of those named in the indictment. A different commissioners and to the Governor. who is chairman of the commis-

showers; not occur to Joyce to inspect Mc- no date of trial was fixed. Gov. Sampson was called before somewhat warm- Gauley's prints because he was rated, in police jargon, as only "a the jury and was questioned for several hours in the course of the investigation, which followed extended litigation over attempts of Joyce's "latent file" for more than the commission to adopt books for

the courts, and the commission has ley and not Baldwin was the slayer been engaged in attempting to ers probable toof Cashier Phelps. Kaiser said he
night and tomorhad forgotten the abandoned botIn the course of the litigation the free textbook law passed in Gauley had drained a half-pint of 1928 in fulfillment of a campaign whisky in approaching the Over-land Bank. Next day, Kaiser de-

available to buy books. Sampson, a Republican, was

Without Examination.

Said to Have Written Whisky Prescriptions

A complaint charging Dr. Clar-

tained two whisky prescriptions for When he was reminded that al- Goodren, 75 years old, truck driver would supplement the tax return and father of 24 children, fell dead of such large corporations. Sears returned to the office and ob- sel and make up his mind. day after that, the complaint states, Agent Charles E. Stanley and Sears matter, and had expressed positive twice, was the father of 23 child matter, and had expressed positive twice, was the father of 23 child bethiehem Steel Corporation and

Continued on Page 3, Column 3, | Continued on Page 3, Column 5, | ren by another marriage,

# School Text Book Board Surgeon in Arcade Building

Federal Inspectors Say That Amount Is Beyond Recovery in Telluride Swindle.

MONEY PAID OUT TO INDIVIDUALS

Wife and Son of Banker Before Grand Jury -Barber Called to Tell of Conversation.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Federal bank inspectors today indicated that New York bankers will recover only a small part of the \$500,000 which they lost through recent fraudulent manipulations by Charles D. Waggoner, small town

All but \$110,000 of the \$500,000 which Waggoner obtained through fake coded telegrams and cashiers' checks is past recovery, inspectors said, as title to the money had passed to private individuals.

This theory, they said, is base

upon information given them by Amelia and Margaret Jones, nieces of Waggoner, president of the Bank of Telluride, Colo., who is under race. indictment for mall fraud in connection with his financial coup. What the information was, the G. O. P. MODIFIES they said it lead the half dozen

defrauded New York bankers to feel that most of the half million The bankers had held to the hope that Waggoner had not real- Smoot after the Finance Comized any cash upon the certified relitee, by a vote of 10 to 4, gave obtained from the six him the authority to do so.

financial houses here. The Misses Jones, who are sisters the Great Western Sugar Co., of and school teachers from Rocky Denver, whose earnings came up Mountain City, Colo., were followed for discussion in hearings on the into the grand jury room today bill, chemical concerns, textile properly signed by the officials, by four additional witnesses from milis and fruit companies of to Colorado who were subpensed in Hawaii. the inquiry into Waggoner's activi-TWO GERMAN ENTRIES

Mrs. Mary Belle Waggoner, wife Charles Delos Jr., his son; Francis the Erich Leinkugel and Georg Froebel Telluride Bank, and Harry D. Miller, Waggoner's barber, were the

Amelia Jones already had told Froebel, who will pilot one of the the grand jury that she and Miss two German entires in the inter-Carlson had unwittingly sent the national Gordon Bennett balloon fake telegrams which aided Wag- race Sept. 28, arrived yesterday, goner in carrying out his scheme. Leimkugel, a 52-year-old chemist, Miller, Federal investigators say. and Froebel, 32, a Government fiaccompanied Waggoner from Tel- nance official, came early to study luride to Denver when the banker prevailing air currents and meteorstarted on the trip to New York. ological conditions, and they are anxious to learn what their fellow German, Hugo Kaulen, they talked about. The wife and son of Waggoner,

Frances Carlson, 18-year-old clerk eran ball in the bank, and Harry D. Miller, siast, has been appointed official the banker's barber, were taken starter. He is considering the postoday before the Federal grand sibility of admitting to the entry list Eduardo Bradley, Minister of

Mrs. Mary Belle Waggoner and Civil Aviation of Argentina, who her son, Charles Jr., and the other was the first to cross the Andes witnesses were questioned by As- Mountains in a balloon. His balsistant United States Attorney loon is now on board the steamship American Legion on the way to

They entered the grand jury New York from Buenos Aires, and room after Amelia Jones, youthful he could not bring it to St. Louis niece of the banker, had told Fed- until the day before the contest. eral investigators that she and Miss He is now in Washington. Al-Carlson unwittingly had sent the though rules provide that entries six code elegrams which enabled the banker to obtain the credit. before the start, Maj. Lambert Miss Margaret Jones, sister of Ame- hopes to be able to permit him to lia, appeared before the grand jury compete. with her sister yesterday. United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle DRY INFORMER IS BRANDED said he thought the sisters and Miss Carlson innocent of any wrong co- Letters "S. P." (Stool Pigeon

Director of Waggoner's Bank Will Tell of \$30,000 Deal. By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 19 .- J. C. Anderson, secretary of the Nor-wood Cattle Loan Co., has been subpensed to appear before a Federal grand jury in New York to testify regarding his connection with affairs of the Bank of Telluride, Colo., whose president, C. D. Waggoner, is alleged to have fraudulently obtained \$500,000 from six New York banks. Wag-near Colorado Springs. goner also is president of the loan

Denies Building Supply Merger. Special to the Post-Dispatch. Anderson, who planned to leave for New York today, is a director of the Telluride Bank and a friend Brown, president of the Johnsof the Telluride Bank and a friend of Waggoner. He will be questioned, Federal officials said, regarding \$5000 in cash and \$25,000 in securities which came into his possession as a result of a loan paid at the Continental Bank of Salt Lake City by Waggoner.

When the financial puzzle was being unraveled here after the closing of the Telluride Bank, Andrews and the Continental Bank of the puzzle was being unraveled here after the closing of the Telluride Bank, Andrews and the Lopes-Manytille Corporation, today denied that his corporation contemplated a merger with the Insulite intersection as a result of a loan are given the proposed consolidation has ever been considered in any way. He said that the published statement of the merger undoubtedly grew out of the fact that closing of the Telluride Bank, Andrews and should be done by submitting and should be done by submitting there.

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Anderson said he had no previous account at the Salt Lake City bank, but, acting on instructions from the ban'ter, ordered that bank to pay a \$25,000 loan of Waggoner's which it held. This doi, he requested that the securities collateral to the loan, be sent to him ere along with the \$5000 cash. Anderson 'a now holding the securities and case, pending the out, me of the case. The \$5000 cash, he said, is for payment of a note of Wag. is for payment of a note of Wag-. hich he holds.

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH **WOMAN SOUGH** FRENCH BALLOONIST ON ARRIVAL IN U. S. IN PLOT TO GET WHISKY IN BOND

Clerk for San Francisco By the Associated Press. to Kill Herself After Discovery of Conspiracy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 19. -Fraudulent withdrawals of large Superior Oxygen Co. of Missouri quantities of bonded liquor from and the Judge & Dolph Drug Co. lovernment warehouses have reand a search for another man and behalf of Senator Biaine, Progresa woman alleged to have planned sive, Republican, Wisconsin, folthe conspiracy.

persons. They are Mrs. Agnes A Charles Schmitz, customs broker, and R. N. MacWilliams, coprietor of a pharmacy. Cottrell and MacWilliams were

rrested by agents of the Department of Justice. Schmitz could not be located. Mrs. Cress, offi-N the way to St. Louis for the Ordon Bennett Cup race, Sept. 28. He is the holder of the cers said, has disappeared. She was said to be in a sanitorium recuperating from an alleged attempt world's ascension duration record, at suicide made after the liquor which was made during the 1927 plot was discovered.

-Keystone Phuto.

GEORGES BLANCHET.

STAND ON TWO

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Come Early to Study Weather

Conditions.

Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, vet-

Stamped on Colorado Man.
By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 19.-

Lured from his home, beaten and branded with the letters "S. P.,"

which police said were intended to stand for "stool pigeon," Grant Ho-

berg, 25 years old, is under the

Hoberg gave police information

which led to the arrest of two men

in connection with the attack. Of-

ficials think the branding was in

connection with a raid on a still

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Lewis H.

care of a physician today.

loonist and aviation enthu-

United States Attorney George Hatfield declared investigation had disclosed that the scheme to divert the liquor with forged permits had been evolved by Mrs. Cress. The scheme, Hatfield said. POINTS IN TARIFF was based on the fact that the probition laws permit masters of vessels to obtain liquor for their iong list made public by Chairman is obtained through an application, of which five copies are signed by various officials. Also included in the list were

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Cottage on Maine Coast. BRUNSWICK, Me., Sept. 19. More than 3000 quarts of choice liquors, valued at \$35,000, which officials said were imported for Aluminum Potash Co. of America; Falls and Pittsburg, reposed today behind steel doors in the Brunswick fall while authorities sought of a liquor ring thought to have operated from this section all sum-

George B. Alberts, alias Brittain and Barnes, of Calais, was arrested after officers said he admitted he was caretaker of a cottage at Gun Point, near the Harpswell shore, 10 miles from here, where the liquor was found last night. Denuty Sheriff William B. Edwards of Brunswick led the raiding officers

American Wəman's Council of Jus tice Vrites to Head of National

Crime Commission,

The American Woman's Council of Justice, 'a non-partisan, nonsectarian organization of women. with offices in the Chemical Building, has written to George W. Wickersham, chairman of the National Commission on Law Enforcement, asking him to recommend to President Hoover that "Congress be urged to ascertain whether the people want national prohibition "The people were not consulted."

the letter reads, "except in Ohio, retaliation for Hoberg's reported where they voted it down, as to whether the eighteenth amendment should be put into the Constitution. Now, after nine years of futile efforts to enforce it, it is a matter of right that the people be given a cha ce to express their wishes in the matter, free from all

> the governed is more important han the imposition of penalties. and prohibition can never be enforced as long as good citizens refuse to regard the moderate conumption of alcohol as a crime. The letter was signed by Miss Emilie M. 'weeney, president, and

Mrs. Hettie Lorimer, secretary. Blimp to Fly to Fort Snelling. is esclusively entitled to me of all areas dispatches of all areas dispatches otherwise stedled in this belocal serve published publication of special dispatches on the special dispatches of special

# TAX RETURNS OF 128 MORE FIRMS SOUGHT BY SENATE

Superior Oxygen Co. of Missouri and Judge & Dolph Drug Co. in New Tariff Hearing List.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- The Dealer Said to Have Tried Senate Finance Committee today made public a list of an additional 128 names of corporations about which the committee Democrats desire information from the Treasury Department as to tax returns. Yesterday a list of 325 names was given out. Included in the new list are the

of St. Louis. The list, which was submitted sulted in the arrest of two men by the committee Democrats on

Air Reduction Co., of California Warrants charging conspiracy to Air Reduction Co. of Michigan; Air violate the prohibition laws were Reduction Co. of Massachusetts; issued against the four accused Air Reduction Co. of New Jersey; Air Reduction Co. of Virginia; Minnesota Air Reduction Co.; Air Cress, confidential clerk for a large Reduction Co. of Ohio; Niagara cholesale liquor company. Daniel Oxygen Corporation; Superior Oxy-J. Cottrell, former cashier of the gen Co. of Illinois; Superior Oxy-United States Customs Service gen Co., Inc. of New York; Su perior Oxygen Co. of Missouri; Superior Oxygen Co. of Pennsylvania; Searchlight Co. of Illinois: Nationpressed Carbonic Co.; Dayton Oxygen and Hydrogen Products Co. of Dayton, O.

> Co., Caroline Standard Gas Products which has played at the inaugura-Co.; California Cyanide Co. Inc. (of Delaware); By-Products Coke Carbon Co. (W. Va.); Western Carbon Co.; Southern Gas Line Co.; Teton Gas Products Co.; Piney Oil and Gas Co.; Monroe Gas Co.;

Pineville Gas Co.
Columbian Gasoline Corporaon; Commercial Solvents Corporation; Coty, Inc.; Union Powder Corporation of Virginia; Yaryan Rosin and Turpentine Co.; Virgin-Cellulose Co. (Hopewell, Va.); Hercules Explosives Corporation The accused persons are alleged of New York; Aetna Explosives Co., Inc.

Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation; Beacon Electric Co.; Canadian National Carbon Co., Ltd.; Electro Metallurgical Co.; The Linde Air Products Co. of Texas; Clendine Gasoline Co.; Michigar Northern Power Co.; National Carbon Co., Inc.; Oxweld Acetylene Co.; The Prest-O-Lite Co., Inc.; Dominion Oxygen Co., Inc.; Electric Furnace Products Co. Union Carbide Co. of Canada.

Ltd.: United Carbon Co.: Crystal Carbon Co.; United Gas Co.; Elk Oil & Gas Co.; Walgreen Co., Inc. of New York; Walgreen Co. of

Dow Chemical Co.; Virginia 'arolina Chemical Corporation; E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.; Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation; American Solvents & Chemical Corporation; Great Western Electro Chemical: Merrimac Chemical Co.: Sherwin-Williams Co.; The Newport Co.: United Dye Wood Cor. gothland. His wife, Crown Prin poration; American Dyewood Co.; British Dye Wood Co., Ltd.; West ter, Josephine Charlotte, also are

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .-The list of corporations and individuals who would benefit under the new tariff schedules does not contain the names of all the possible beneficiaries nor all who have insisted they need additional protection.

The Democratic minority and the opposition Republicans want to examine the income tax returns of those on the list on the theory that they already are making so much money they do not require readjust-

ment of schedules in their favor The Republican proponents of the Smoot-Hawley measure pro-pose to publish a list of their own. Severa companies on the Democratic list, notably Western shoe manufacturers, have said they did not want increased protection, while others, not listed, have been beg-

U. S. MARINE BAND TO PLAY TWO CONCERTS IN ST. LOUIS Program to Be Presented at Mu-

Theater in Forest Park The United States Marine Band

tion of every President since 1801, It is the band's first appearance

here since the World's Fair in 1904. and this is the first event the the- Aug. 5 for St. Pierre. ater association has undertaken aside fro mits summer opera sea-The performances will be given

at 2:30 and 8 p. m., with all except the usual quota of free seats being Prices are 25 cents, 50 reserved. cents and \$1. The association is cepting orders at the Arcade Building. The band of 50 men, led by Capt. Taylor Branson, will play martial airs, classics, modern music and old popular numbers, Executives of the theater asso-

ciation said the directors individually had guaranteed the charge of the band, which is on tour. \$1750 for traveling expenses. Any profit, though little is expected, will go to the association, which incurred a deficit of \$12,500 to \$15.000 on the 1929 opera season. If all seats are sold at both concerts the income will be about \$10,000, and tickets, advertising, ushers and other expenses must be paid for.

Belgian Crown Prince in Sweden STOCKHOLM, Sept. 19.-Crown rince Leopold of Belgium has ar rived in Sweden incognito to visit Prince Carl and Princess ingeborg, his wife's parents at Frid heim, their summer residence in cess Astrid, and their aung daugh

# CANADIAN SKIPPER DEUTSCHLAND NOT UEBER ALLES ON SAYS U. S. SHELLED German Anthem Sung on River SHIP 26 MILES OUT

Master of Shawnee Declares Coast Guard Vessel Fired Without Warning, Then Asked Name of Victim.

HALIFAX N. S., Sept. 19 .-Charges that a United States Coast Guard cutter shelled the Canadian motorship Shawnee 26 miles off New York were made today by her master, Capt. John McLeod.

The Shawnee arrived here with part of her rail gone.

Capt. M. eod declared his intention of filing a formal protest with the Dominion Government. He sald his vessel, on the way from Bermuda in ballast, was off New York last Friday night when the United Sta es Coast Guard cutter 145 came up without lights and without warning fired five shots at the Shawnee.

After the firing, McLeod said, he cutter hailed him, asking the dentity of t e ship.

The cutter than signaled for the Coast Guard ship Gresham to re-lieve the 145, McLeod said. The Gresham remained with the Shawnee until about noon Saturday, when another Coast Guard vessel relieved Corporation; Columbian Carbon Co. the Municipal Theater, in Forest her. The Shawnee increased her Southern Carbon Co.; Columbian Park, Sunday, Oct. 6, under the speed from 10 to 12 knots and outauspices of the Municipal Theater distanced the American patrol Marine records show that the

Shawnee cleared from Bermuda WOULD CANCEL GERMAN PACTS

BERLIN, Sept. 19 .- Nationalist circles are trying to obtain a plebiscite on a bill "against enslave- \$300,000. It was one of the oldes the terms of which President Paul Von Hindenburg might be tried von Hindenburg might be tried for FRANK J. GOULD HOME ROBBED

The bill would repudiate all postcluding the Young plan for repara- cresson has been robbed of valutions, and would stipulate that any German signing an agreement imposing financial or other burdens on Germany would be liable to trial taken. treason. Under German law the President must sign all agreements with foreign powers.

MILK TRADE GRAFT CHARGED Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- That \$328,500 a year was being extorted from Brooklyn milk dealers by the New York Milk Chain Association, an organization headed by Larry the central province of Vester- Fay, former night club manager, was charged today by Health Com

816 Olive St.

Wynne said the milk dealers pay Fay's organization \$900 a day.

# RHINE JUST YET

**Boat Annoys British** and French.

ial Cable to the Post-Dispatch opyright, 1929 by the Press and Pulitze Publishing Cos (The New York World

MAINZ, Germany, Sept. 19. Al though evacuation of the Rhineand has begun, regulations and ordinances of the Inter-Allied Rhineland High Commission remain in force until the last idler of the occupying forces has been withdrawn; consequently, the German national anthem, "Deutschland Ueber Alles," cannot be sung except by special permit.

The other night as the river steamer Hindenburg, sailing up the Rhine toward this town, passed through British-occupied territory Germans along the shore were deshell holes in her port quarter and lighted to hear passengers on the oat singing the anthem to the acompaniment of the ship's band.

The French military authori'es at the wheel of a loaded were notified. When the Hinden-truck going east when the burg docked for the night in French territory, the French hauled the sleepy captain from his bunk at 1 says he pulled to one at a. m., demanding to know by what right he had allowed the band- struck a rut and swerved, master to play "Deutschland Ueber the big truck and throwing Alles.

The captain explained that a local trade union of bakers, having their first outing since the evacuation began, allowed themselves to be carried away by their enthusi-ilar period last year. asm. It isn't likely that anybody will be prosecuted for what a few weels ago would have been considered a helnous offense.

**ELDORADO SPRINGS BANK FAILS** tional Depository

NEVADA. Mo., Sept. 19.-The First National Bank of Eldorado Springs, Mo., failed to open its doors today. The affairs of the hands of the United States Comptroller. J. T. Clark is president and W. E. Bennett, cashler. Withdrawal of deposits is thought to have caused the bank to close. The bank had capital stock of \$50,000 and deposits were approximately banks in Southwest Missouri.

VERSAILLES, Sept. 19 .- Th

home of Frank J. Gould at Vau- iff project, urged the 5-cen able paintings, jewels and art objects. Many thousands of dollars' worth are thought to have been The police suspect the work of

an organized gang and have arrest-ed two men, but the property has not been recovered. Gould is in

I. O. O. F. to Meet in Indianapolis HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 19 .- In-

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TRUCK DRIVER KILLED 75 DOCTORS DENY IN FOREST PARK CRAS

Vehicles Used in Sewer Work Collide Near Jefferson Memorial.

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Two Lithuanian Flyers Killed.

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MEMEL Lithuania, Sept. 19 .-



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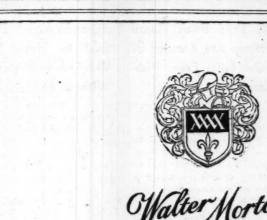
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Woman, on Stand for State. Says Friend Told Her Defendant was "Just Plain

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MEMEL, Lithuania, Sept. 19.

Once a Star, Tried to Steal Dress



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SWEEPING REFORMS MADE

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U. S. DRY AGENTS

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Dr. Eckener had remained in the United States for business conferences while the Graf Zeppelin was returned to Friedrichshafen by

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# Mrs. Minnie L. Maxwell, who DRINKING PARTY PRECEDED

Inquest Into Death of Miss Helen Williams Continued; Escort Sought.

By the Associated Press. WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 19.—Tesages, she saw the woman was timony that drinking and gambling at a roadhouse preceded the fatal 'SMOKEHOUSE' ON GRAND BOUL, parachute leap of Miss Helen Wil-Alleged activities of the Rev. liams, 18 years old, last week-end obert P. Shuler in connection with

The testimony followed disclostation of reports that the clergyann had told his radio audience
that the jury was "hung already."

The remarks ellegal

hearsay, unproved by any Coroner D. G. Heckman post-wing of evidence or reasonable poned the inquest until this after-port were unable to learn anything medication of evidence."

noon for the testimony of Miss definite as to the amount taken or "He uttered suspicions only." it Jean Herrick, who was to follow other details, as employes of the "which by his own words Miss Williams in a leap from the shop denied the holdup had taken imparted to him by others. plane. The craft was piloted by place. Neighboring ent persons, by innuendo and Miss Elinor Smith of New York, however, all professed knowledge onsible gossip have been un-suspected and condemned." record. Testimony today estab-Testimony today estaboreman Elwood de Garmo said lished that Miss Smith was not at sensed a holdup when the four

Miss Herrick, who is in Fort Scott, Kan., telephoned to County The Rev. Mr. Shuler's alleged ra-statements alleged ra-statements alleged rasmeil liquor on the breaths of any hated by a special committee appointed by Superior Judge Carlos

Bardy, sitting at the trial of Mrs. ly, sitting at the trial of Mrs. White, member of the crew told hatages. Both the committee and is grand jury announced they here investigating other statements alleged to have been made by Shu-

> Argentina Buys Ryan Plane. The Ryan Aircraft Corporation

but the Borough Council last night found it expedient to pass an orhas sold a plane to the Argentine dinance against burning bridges, in a crash of their airplane company's export agent. The plane ing windows and throwing snowhere. The two, Capt. Kum- is the twenty-ninth Ryan brougham balls, letting dead horses lie on the and Lieut. Wedaika were sold for use in a foreign country sidewalk and the wearing of men's clothes by women, or vice versa. in recent months.

# 24 SUMMONED IN ALTON LIQUOR

Subpensed Before U. S. Grand Jury at Springfield in Inquiry Into Enforcement Conditions.

Twenty-four residents of Alton, including seven members of the police force, have been subpensed as lic was ever to have a clear underwitnesses in an inquiry into en-standing of his position.

the Alton Water Co.; John Wick-Harry Schreiber, 516 East Ninth and it is dead." street; Arthur Hoppe, 909 East Sixth street; Phil Taylor, automobile dealer, 1924 Liberty street; William Weisback, 816 Langdon street: Sam Findley Jr., 1013 Phinney avenue; John Exeros, 620 East Ninth street; Mrs. Ella Rice, 1209½ Belle street; Mrs. Nellie Blaw, R. F. D., Alton; Mrs. Rose Schübert, 440 Bluff street; Michael Dumit, Edward Hale and seven embers of the police force, Sergt.

BANK TAKES OVER SUIT FILED BY WOMAN BEFORE DEATH thern Illinois Trust Becomes

Against R. F. Miller.
The Southern Illinois Trust Co.

In the breach of promise suit, which ended with her death. Miss Quinn stated she had been engaged to Miller, secretary of the East St. The reporter referred to the letter which Mayor Miller wrote in 1927 to Frank O. Watts, chairman to Miller, secretary of the East St. then upon the best information obtainable, and if the physician in good faith believes that the use of such liquor as a medicine by such Louis Republican Central Committee ences while the Graf Zeppelin was returned to Friedrichshafen by Capt. Ernst Lehmann. Dr. Eckener arrived on the liner New York Tuesday.

Such liquor as a medicine by such person is necessary and will afford returned to Friedrichshafen by many person is necessary and will afford tee, five years, and that they were to have been married April 7. March 22, however, Miller eloped with Miss Marion Nugent, daughter that letter, it was recalled, the Mayor forcefully declared that both for use by the same person within of Joseph Nugent, a horse and the fares and the valuation of the

the defendant's wrongful acts. pelin's accomplishment as a safewhere died of independent thereby made interpret the Zepthe whole world interpret the ZepWarwick Hotel, was for a number and Mrs. William Dauer, reside at
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Post-Dispatch that this was erron-A motion reques ing the receiv eous, as Dr. Westerman has no onnection with the hospital, alby the Cosin company, another reditor of the chemical company

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# Problem and His Relation to It

franchise in 1927, and when he supdirection. ported the terminable permits bill -he replied by saying that his pinions were subject to change, adding that "sometimes they change during one penuchle game." certain whether home rule was cerning it, preferable to State control of As a ma The facts of his seeming incon sistency on the subject were carefully recalled to him. It was suggested that the apparent conflict between his repeated declarations

for home rule and his conduct in effect of which would be to make sumed by job-hunters and the rou- scheme to fasten high fares and home rule impossible, seemed to require reconciliation if the pubtine of his office.

They are expected to appear before his support of the terminable perties grand jury tomorrow. The in mits bill, which would have closed to give it to them." defiry is said to be an outgrowth of a number of raids made by Federal agents on alleged liquor establishments in the town, including that on the City Club.

Those summoned as witnesses on believed he had been influenced by saying he had been influenced by saying

"I wouldn't say that. I'm not situation. the Alton-Water Co.; John Wick and Wouldn't say that. I'm not situation.

enhauser, vice president of the sure that the bill wasn't all right.

Modern Plumbing and Feating Co.;

However, the Governor vetoed it, me not to do anything that would emphatic ideas had been ex-In seconding and voting for a motion in the Transportation Survey Commission to direct Engineer.

In seconding and voting for a motion in the Transportation Survey Commission to direct Engineer R. F. Kelker Jr., to draw up a "contract ordinance," a franchise would renew the company's vested them confirmed by someone who under a new name, the effect of which likewise would be to close petuate State control of city transthe door to home rule, the Mayor declared that he merely "wanted to see what the ordinance would be like," and had in no sense committies," and had in no sense committies, and had in no sense committies and had in no sense committies.

It is expected that the inquiry possible to grant a franchise in not ready to talk about the prob-will center largely on the raid by any form that would permit home lem at this time, and nobody can tional reputation for courage and

termyer, but expected to do so in

the near future.
"I want to get some expert ad-The Southern Illinois Trust Co.

The dirigible Graf Zeppelin, was cheered by crowds last night when he proceeded to the town hall for a clark grant for the dirigible Graf Section 7 of the Volstead Act,

The Southern Illinois Trust Co.

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"Well it might have with the subject of the Mayor's reco reception by the Senate, The square facing the hall was crowded with shall prescribe liquor except after cafeful physical examination of the "In your opinion did the injuries people, who broke into deafening received by Rokumoto in the colcheers with the arrival of the man scription is sought or if such exception is so and exception is sought or if such ex

Miss Quinn's death was attribut-ed to accident by a Coroner's jury. justified in furthering any plan Her mother and stepfather. Mr. designed to exploit the situation in and Mrs. William Dauer, reside at the interest of a large and immediate profit for the promoters, was asked if he still felt the same

vay about it.
"I don't know whether I do on A petition requesting that the receivers for nearly seven years of the B. and H. Chemical Laboratory Co., 231 North Main street.

It was suggested to him that court by T.-I. Hargadon, a cred-itor of the company.

quite a number of things are already "up." For instance, 14 months of the two years which the 1922, have continued their receiv- report to the Board of Aldermen, have elapsed, and thus far the Commission has done practically nothing except try to get a new franchise for the Public Service Co. Engiremoval was filed last week neer Kelker is drafting, or has completed a draft, of a "contract ordinance" which is likely to be submitted for consideration at an early date. The Public Service Co. has succeeded in obtaining from the State Public Service Commission another increase in car fares, based on a valuation more than \$14,000,000 higher than it paid for the property. All these things are matters of present consideration. They are already "up.

"Oh, what's the hurry?" the Mayor rejoined. "The present franchise does not expire until 1939. There is still plenty of time to arrive at a conclusion as to what the city should do." He was reminded, however, that the company had not waited until

1939 to seek a new franchise, but has already endeavored, both through the city and through the State Legislature, to get a new franchise, and is still engaged in that effort with all the influence it can command.

"When the time arrives, and 1 see the ordinance, I will know what to do about it," was the re-ply. "Meantime, I want to do some thinking about it, and get some expert opinion." He agreed, in response to the

next question, that he would not need to consult anyone to discover whether he was in favor of home ule. "But to tell the truth." he said. "I am not sure whether it is possible to have home rule in St Louis. All states do not have the same laws. The situation here may be different from what it is in Detroit and New York and those other cities."

When it was pointed out that St. Louis already enjoys home rule over the bus lines, he reiterated

that he still was not certain about | problem was in existence when h what could be accomplished in that took office, and throughout the Troy, Ill., Officer Wounded

members of the police force, Sergt.

Addis Miller, Sergt. George ford. Eugene McLaughlin, Miles McGuire, Joseph Reno and Joseph Dailey.

He was asked if he believed it

May, and in the sense comment that wind apport.

know what I will be for a franchise or not. I am not sure whethnance," he said. "Little Vic can take er we can have home rule with a franchise or without one. I have the reporter recalled the fact told you a dozen times that I am that who Mayor Miller was elected.

"I don't know. That is just what I want to find out. I'm not a good enough lawyer to give an opinion. After I have conferred with Mr.

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The supportance out, it was only natural that the public would expect an opinion. In that the public would expect an opinion of the Hamburg-American life go wing the sea. A pass has been given them, in recognition of his feats Untermyer I expect to know more about it." He added that he had beat three treys with three under discussion. The with the service with a ship of them in a ship of them in a ship of the service with the service wit

sufficient opportunity to study the questions involved in the transpor- While acknowledging the decisive litself, have achieved it over the

nearly five years of his adminis-The Mayor remembered that it tration has remained perhaps the was nearly a year since he told most pressing of all city problems the Transportation Commission Surely in that time the Mayor had the Transportation Commission Surely in that time the Mayor had that it should immediately as-

As a matter cl fact, in his letter

transportation here. Since that to Watts denouncing the "service time, however, he explained, his at- at cost" franchise, the Mayor had time, however, ne explained, his at-tention had been distracted by his expressed he most positive convic-campaign for renomination and re-tions and had taken the most un-jail overnight, in response to their for home rule and his conduct in election, and much of his time equivocal stand on the problem. He officially furthering measures, the since the election had been coninadequate service on the car He realized, he said, that the riders in the interest of a large possibility of obtaining home rule and quick profit for the prowitnesses in an inquiry into enfreement conditions in Alton
by a Federal grand jury at Springfield, Ill., under the direction
of Walter Provine of Taylorville,
United States District Attorney.

Standing of his position.

As to home rule, the Mayor replied that he was "for it, first, last
and all the time," although he afterwards said he was not sure it
could be achieved. He explained
his support of the terminable perto courteeus treatment, and I infor the city is a consideration moters. He had emphasized the which should outweigh such minor fact that under the decisions of the

will center largely on the raid by Federal gents July 2 on the Alton City Clup on West Fourth street. In the kitchen the raiding officers found 62 pints of Carling's black found 62 pints of Carling's black found 62 pints of Carling's black found 63 pints of Carling's black found 64 pints of Carling's black forms the the first plant forms the form of the forms and nobody can though any form that would permit home lem at this time, and nobody can though any form that would permit home get me to talk about it."

Discussing what seemed to be his line sheet of the form of the policy of the form of the form of the policy of the form of the

three treys with three deuces?"

The reporter couldn't remember, and he wondered what connection are the connection public know what I think about it, whenever the interviewer

in response to further questions, in which instance he believed he had made a mistake. the interview. He was frankly reluctant to talk at all, and although to achieve it. When his attention eventually he gave replies to many was directed to the permit system, In view of the Mayor's repeated of the questions that were put to by which Detroit has achieved declarations that he had not had him, the replies were often unre-

Mayor Miller's Views on Transportation MARSHAL SHOT GIVING

When Opening Door of Lockup.

City Marshal Paul Taylor of Troy, Ill., a Madison County mining town, was shot in the head last request for lodging. Taylor, 40 years old, was shot

striking the right temple and cutting around the scalp, but failing to penetrate the brain. He was Making his rounds at 11 o'clock, sumed to be tramps sitting in front

"Anything I can do for you?"

hotel," the Marshal suggested. "We haven't got the price," was the an-

give you a bed. Then if anything happens, you won't be suspected,"

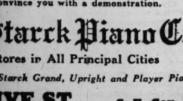
The two men walked with him to the jail, two blocks away. As Taylor was unlocking an outer volver. Taylor turned, struck the revolver. The second man knocked Taylor's weapon from his hand, after which the Marshal was knocked to the ground and fired

lor regained his feet and chased them. Bloodhoun's later were taken to the scene, but lost the trail after several blocks.

planning a holdup in the vicinity of

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Executive Committee of Employes Organization to Take Up Dispute Over Pay of 35 Men.

Section 40 .- All members of the Union, working in the general shops, not heretofore mentioned, shall work forty-eight hours per week, and receive an increase in hourly rate of pay of four cents with time and one-half for all

The foregoing is the section from the arbitration wage award of the State Public Service Commission upon which is based the present controversy between the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes and the St. Louis Public Service Co., the union claiming that under this section the company should have granted a 4 cents an hour increase in wages to 35 of its members employed as helpers and laborers in the general shops, and the com-pany contending the award was

not intended to apply to these men. Having failed, after several weeks' conferences, to get the com-pany to accede to its interpretation of the section, the executive board of the union will determine at its regular meeting next Saturday night whether it will circulate a strike petition among the com-pany's 4600 union employes, including 3000 conductors and motor-

Statement by Greenland.

Although union officers say the company has refused to grant the increase to the men in question because to do so would mean other men doing similar work but not members of the Carmen's Union would demand corresponding inreases, Samuel W. Greenland general manager of the company, said today that point has no bear-ing on the controversy. He said there were members of other inions emloyed in the shops and that their wages were fixed by agreement with their respective groups. So far as he knows, he said, there are no non-union men

employed in the shops.

The company's position, he said, is based on the contention that the section in question was not in-tended to apply to the particular

group of workmen.

The Commission's award applied only to members of the Amalga-mated Association of Street and Electric Railway Emloyes, since the matter was brought before the Commission on complaint of that union, but a section of the award provides "no discrimination in favor of or against employes who

not members of the associa-tion (union) or in favor of or against employes who are members of the association shall be permitted either by the company or by the association

Arbitration Clause.

The wage award also provides There shall be no strikes or lockouts on the property of the company by or against the members of the association during the term thereto," and that any disputes which cannot be amicably adjusted shall be submitted to arbitration either by a special board of arbi-

The street car company has offered to refer section 40 back to the Commission for interpretation, but Murray J. Douglas, president of the union, says: "The clause is so simple a child can understand it. There is no reason for an in-

"The men are becoming discouraged because of the dilatory tactics of the company and the board may decide to circulate a strike peti-tion," Douglas said. "I was hopeful that the company would settle the matter, but we have been in-formed that the increase and back pay will not be given to the 35 members of the union involved in the dispute until the Public Service Commission interprets Section 40 of the award. In our opinion, the section is so plain that no further interpretation is necessary. How-ever, the executive board may decide to take the matter back to the commission rather than call, a strike. I don't know."

The Commission's award stated

the finding should apply to all members of the association (union) now or hereafter employed by the company during the terms of the

AUGUST TRADE SETS RECORD

Department of Commerce Reports on Business. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .-Commercial transactions, as indicated by the volume of checks passing through the banks for payment were higher than were re-ported for any previous August on record." says the monthly survey ssued today by the Department of

Army Nominations Confirmed. the Associated Press.

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Smartly styled Frocks for school or dress wear. Silks, wools and tweeds, with fancy smocking, fancy trimmings, etc. All new Fall shades. Sizes 7 to 14.



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Ten-Piece Toil Plastic Pearl-

Just fifty-five of these Toile cially purchased from one of the features, and are offered Frida Anniversary Sale price!

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They are made of plastic pearl-or blue, orchid, green and white. trays and perfume bottles. Marvel

3-Pound Box



Specials in the Bakery

Large Angel Cake ..... 49e French Coffee Cake .... 29e Silver

Restaurant Blend Coffee, 2 lbs... Hillcrest Salad Dressing, 3 jars

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Women and Children niversary Sale Prices

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Cotton Seven-eighth length in fancy checks spiral and allover patterns. Soles and toes are reinforced. Sizes 6 to 9½. Slight seconds.

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Extraordinary Values at the Sale Price of

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Sturdy coats mannishly tailored of all-wool chinchilla, prettily trimmed with embroidered sleeve emblem and carefully lined with suede flannel. Your choice of navy blue, French blue or cinnamon colorings. For little brother to 4 years and little sister to 6 years.

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**Chiffon Hose** In Ten Popular Shades, at Only

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Full-fashioned pure

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fon weight, have picot-

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Men's Hose

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White and tinted sta-

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Leather Brief Cases

Fancy silk-and-rayon-mixed

(Street Floor.)

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They are made of plastic pearl-on-amber in pink, blue, orchid, green and white. Some have doily trays and perfume bottles. Marvelous values! (Street Floor.)

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Leather Jackets

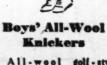
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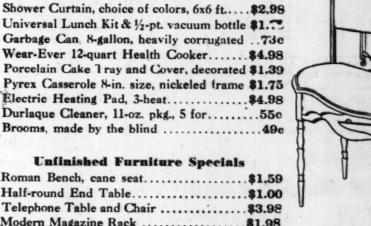


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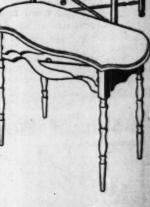
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#### Half-round End Table.....\$1.00 Telephone Table and Chair ......\$3.98

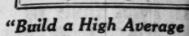
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# **Gold-Encrusted Plates**

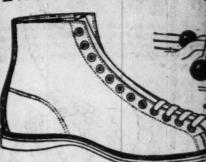
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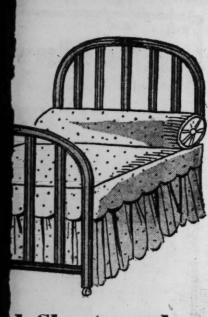
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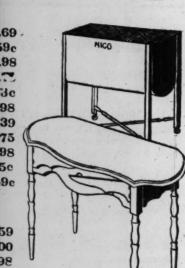
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Actress Sues for Divorce. CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Gladys Frazin, who played in "White Cargo" several years ago, yesterday filed suit for divorce from Richard hne, an actor. They were married April 10, and separated May 9.

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four years before, and announced

told a Post-Dispatch correspondent and cement. A copy of the print,

"If the Bureau has a latent fin- ord. ger print, such as found on a One quart Sherwish with a staken in police cases, and they are identical." Hoover said, "there is absolutely no doubt that Flo-Lac, a wat-Flo-Lac, a wat- "there is absolutely no done the same the prints were made by the same

Eleven Points of Similarity. Lieut. Joyce's analysis of the of adhering to this oil while not ottle print noted 11 points of sim- adhering larity in ridge characteristics with declared. that of McGauley's print, whereas he said yesterday that six or seven bottle, Joyce was doubtful today points of similarity are universally whether another print could be accepted by experts as positive copied inasmuch as the aluminum

son, but rarely is more than one of two persons, never as many a

The process used by Lieut, Joyce for the past year is one invented by himself, permitting the copying print with McGauley's prints, taken of prints from rounded and beveled surfaces. Joyce has discarded the the identification.

Copies of the bottle print and the print of McGauley's middle right-hand finger were sent to the Department of Justice and Javees.

Solve has discarded the camera in copying prints, holding that photographic reproduction reduces a curved surface to a plane and thus distorts the characteris-Department of Justice and Joyce's tics of the print. Joyce sprays the Hoover, director of the Bureau of plies to the print a strip of black identification of the department, tape coated with a paste of rubber told a Post Dispatch correspondent and correct. that he had never heard of an in-stance where two persons had identical markings on a single fin-ered with a piece of transparent mica, producing a permanent rec-

ridges of the finger tip which is Scotland Yard in London and the seen through a microscope. The Paris Police Bureau agreed that a single fingerprint was sufficient for positive identification.

Seen through a introscope. The oil has peculiar lasting qualities causing a print to remain on an object indefinitely if not disturbed,

identification. Innumerable points dust and the pressure applied in taking the first print would tend to break up the oil deposit on the glass and perhaps make a second with the vestiges of the print, i being carefully preserved, he said.

McGauley Willing to Be Tried.

Prosecutor Castlen has decline to state at this time what use, i any, he intended to make of the bottle and the finger print. Mc-Gauley, in Detroit where he had lowing his arrest at St. James Mo. denied that he had any part in the Overland robbery, expressed willingness to return to Clayton and face witnesses in the case, and declared he could prove that he was on a farm near St. James at he time of the robbe z.

McGauley admitted frankly that he was engaged in bootlegging at St. James, selling whisky to St. Louis gangsters, including Early Reed, sought for the murder of Patrolman William McCormack in cigar store holdup in June, and Ahrens' confession as the driver of the automobile used in the Overland Bank robbery and charged by police with assisting Reed in his escape. Confirmation of his association with gangsters Louis detectives arrested him later in June after visiting his St. James home in search for Reed.

Speculation on Defense If McGauley is brought to Clay-

nocent, the weight of the finger print identification will rest with a jury. Courts and juries, it is known, frequently demonstrate much less 'aith in the infallibility of this form of identification than is felt by the fingerprint experts.

In addition to an alibi, McGauley might offer in his defense the argument that he was a bootlegger catering to gangsters and that his fingerprint might be on any bottle he sold. He could argue that the abandoned bottle might have been last in the hands of one of his cusomers or in the hands of someone who received it from a customer. He could point out that the automobile was a service car normally used in transporting passengers in St. Louis and argue that any passenger might have dropped on the floor a bottle, with his fingerprint

Positive Identification Lacking.

Even though the State convinced jury that the fingerprint on the bottle was that of McGauley's middle right-hand finger, this would not be conclusive proof that Mc-Gauley was the slayer of the cashier, and the State lacks definite positive identification of McGauley by eye-witnesses. The nearest thing to identification is the statement of the three eye-witnesses who viewed McGauley in Michigan last week, that he "looks more like the slayer than Baldwin."

Baldwin, McGraw Give Bond.

Bookkeeper Hoech's declaration of "a terrible mistake" resulted yesterday in the release on bond of Baldwin and William McGraw, who had been held in Clayton jail since January as the result of Hoech's identification. Before Circuit Judge Nolte, Prosecuting Attorney Casten concurred in the plea for bond.

Baldwin was released on \$10,000 bond signed by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Baldwin, 4115 Kingshighway Southwest, and Miss Mary Hayes, 6312 Audrey avenue, Wellston; McGraw on \$5000 bond signed by William L. Stecker, 3840

Stecker. Two Still Are Held. Remaining in Clayton jail are two prisoners in the case, William O'Hara, who was employed by the owner of the service car used in the robbery and who was identified as the driver by a man who witnessed the flight from the bank, and Lawrence Ahrens, whose con-fession, since repudiated, absolved Baldwin and McGraw and named McGauley as the slayer, implicating himself. Winfield Seaman.
Lawrence McBride and O'Hara.

Marietta avenue, Normandy, an uncle of McGraw's wife and a

prother of Justice of the Peace

At a preliminary hearing yes-terday. Ahrens was held for the grand jury under a murder war-rant issued last week on the application of Prosecutor Castlen. His confession was read, but no defense was made and there was no discussion of his charge that the statement was obtained by duress. Chief Kaiser has denied that Ahrens was mistreated before or during the taking of the confes-

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Pastel tinted Bloomers, very attractive. Practically reinforced, and cut full size. You'll want several pairs of these.

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In many delightful new styles. Made of a splendid quality silk crepe, tailored or trimmed with smart ecru laces, \$2.95 and \$3.95.

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Showers End Ventura County Blaze and Three Others-Also Halts Train Service.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 19. for brush and range fires, includ ing the \$3,500,000 Ventural County conflagration, had washed out railroad tracks and stalled passenge

The efforts of fire fighters op the blaze which blackened 25 .-00 acres of Ventura County watershed, destroyed 126 oil derricks five schoolhouses and scores of nomes were successful when the torm left heavy moisture over the countryside. A large section of the Ventura t langle tract, bounded by the cities of Santa Paula, Ventura and Ojai, became a mass of wet ash and steaming embers. Of 2500 men at one time mustered to fight the flames, 200 remained or guard. Two hundred fifty persons, chiefly oil workers and their families, were homeless.

Three other fires, one in San Di-

ego County and two in Riverside County, were put out by rain.

Four trains were marooned tem-porarily by washouts on the South-ern Pacific Railway line between Niland and Mecca in Imperial Valley. Torrents of water rushed from the Chocolate Mountains, tearing up ties, rails and ballasted road-bed, and carrying away culverts. One ditch across the right of way was 50 feet long and 12 feet deep. Two of the stalled trains were Chicago bound from Los Angeles. The third was westbound to Los Angeles, and a local was on its way to El Centro and Calexico on the southern end of the valley.

At Jacumba in the San Diego

Mountains, a San Diego & Arlzona Railroad train was stalled Tuesday night in the beginning of the general storm which forced Russell Hall, Pickwick Latin-American Airways pilot, to land, wrecking his plane and injuring himself fatally. His passenge: Jose Lavin, Mexiican customs official at Tijuana Mexico, was not seriously hurt. Stevenson, Wash., Saved by Backfires and Shift in Wind.

By the Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 19.-The town of Stevenson, Wash., was out of danger from a forest fire today and housewives unpacked clothing, furniture and other pos-sessions which had been loaded on

Fire Warden William Goebel, in announcing that the town was saved, said the conflagration was stopped by backfires and a shift in the wind. Yacolt, Wash., 30 miles north of

this city, also was thought to be out of danger. Estacada, Ore, 35 miles southeast of here, had returned to normal life after an exciting four days, during which a fire once advanced to within two miles of its outskirts. Stevenson, although out of dan-

ger, conducted its business under glow of electric lights. Banks of smoke hung over the town.

The most serious fires in the Co-umbia National Forest, in which Stevenson is situated, were reported burning in "Old Basin," six miles north of the town. Warden Goebel said there was no way of determining their extent, since smoke limited visibility to a few

Fires in national forests of Oregon and Washington were said by officials of the district forest office

#### SECOND TACOMA-TOKIO PLANE CRACKS UP IN FIRST FLIGHT

Pilot Says Rudder Controls Gave Way on Craft Specially Built for Lieut. Bromley. By the Associated Press

BURBANK, Cal., Sept. 19 .- The second low-wing monoplane which Lieut. Harold Bromley, Tacoma (Wash.) aviator, has had specially uilt for his proposed nonstop flight from Tacoma to Tokio, cracked up while on its first flight yesterday. It was being flown by Herbert Fahy, test pilot, who re-ported he was forced to make a rudderless landing after the spe-cially designed rudder controls gave way. The pilot suffered cuts

on the face.

The plane lost one wing when. from an altitude of 200 feet, Fahy dropped the craft onto a concrete highway across which it bounced, stopping on the lawn in front of a private residence. The landing gear was smashed and the builders of the plane said that it was beyond repair. Fahy attributed the mishap to a counter-balanced tail group, which he said had been designed

by Lieut. Bromley. Bromley smashed his first craft. also a wwwing monoplane, as he attempted to take off at Tacoma early in the summer on his planned nonstop flight to Tokio. Gasoline, which he said splashed from the overloaded wing tanks into his eyes, was blamed for that mishap.

#### INVESTMENT BROKERS SUSPEND State Capital Corporation Traded in Bank Stocks.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-The State Capital Corporation, investment brokers, suspended trading in high-class bank stocks today and closed its doors with liabili-ties to prominent brokers and at

least one bank aggregating, it was said, more than \$350,000.

Nathan L. Marks. an attorney representing the firm, denied reports that the brokerage firm founded last year, had crashed owing more than \$1,000,000 and that the District Attorney's office was handling the matter. He explained that the company had closed because members of the

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1929 firm had been playing the market short in bank stocks. Marks said the firm's assets would exceed \$300,000 and that creditors prob-ably would be reimbursed within a week or 10 days on a basis of

about 90 cents on the dollar. Education by Movies in Mexico. MEXICO CITY .- The Department of Public Instruction has set aside \$121,000 annually for educa-tion by means of motion pictures. The films are to be acquired each month and distributed through the country by means of a circuit managed by the department. Portable projecting machines will be taken to the villages where no regular motion-picture apparatus exists. INSTRUCTION

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kid with blue python calf trimming. In field mouse with "Fiji" reptile calf trimming. In black suede, black kid and patent leather with gunmetal trim-

"COLLINGSWOOD"

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smart harness buckle, the new modi-fied toe and Cuban heel. In brown

suede with "Fiji" reptile calf underlay and heel. In black suede with black lizard calf and in patent leather or black kid with the trimming in black

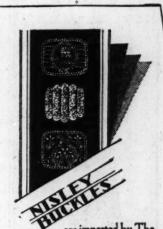


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"AVONDALE" AN ALLURING new adaptation of the current Parisian vogue for high-heel, narrow strap street slippers. In brown suede it has the "Fiji" reptile calf underlay while in black suede the underlay is gunmetal, as it is also on the patent leather.



A STRIKING interpretation of this season's smartest mode in tailored ties. In "Pagan" brown calf with the tongue and underlay in Beechwood tan. In brown suede with the tongue and underlay in "Fiji" reptile calf and in black suede with black lizard calf.

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HANKOW, China, Sept. 19.— The Franciscan Mission here has been advised from Ichang that Bishop Trudo Jans and two Franciscan Fathers, Bruno and Rupertus, who were killed last week, were the victims of a fanatical anti-military organization in the Province of Hupeh.

The three victims were Belgians Bishop Jans had lived in China 22 years. The outrage brought a protest from the French Govern-ment to the Nationalist Govern-

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A postal will bring one of th today's Want pages.

Appears for Prosecution in Liquor Conspiracy Case

at Wichita.

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 19 .- The Gover-ment's case against C. C. Dehmer, former City Commissioner; Roy Criswell, former assistant chief of police, and four others charged with conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws, was given to the jury here yesterday, after United States Senator Henry J. Allen had been called as a prosecution witness. As the case neared an end, 45

the United States grand jury, which previously had indicted 57 persons charged with violation of the Jones A majority of the indictments returned yesterday were against per-sons charged with violations of the

other persons were named in 36 in-

dictments returned yesterday by

Senator Allen, former publisher of the Wichita Beacon, which published an expose of t he operations of a liquor ring here, alleged to have had official protection, told of beginning to unearth evidence against members of the ring in 1927, resulting in their indictment.

The Senator said he was actuated only by a feeling of public spirit in his investigations. He added that at no time was he "unfriendly" to

Cross-examined by the defense Allen admitted he had discussed activities of the defendants with Carl Mathews, Glick Hel' t and Max Cohen, Government witnesse The three men operated the B. & B. Mercantile Co. here, a bootleg-ging syndicate alleged to have been "You knew their reputations?"

Mathews Helbert and Cohen. "Yes," he replied.
"Yet you took them under your

ring?"
"No," said the Senator.

Allen was subpensed to tell of his nterest in the case, because at the first trial of the defendants, which resulted in a hung jury, the de-fense attempted "to try Senator Allen, instead of the accused." Al len was not a witness at the first

Dehner took the stand today and denied that he had solicited or re-ceived bribes to protect the liquor traffic. His testimony was support ed by Max Moellinger and Al Simon alleged distillers, also defend

#### BATON ROUGE ENTRIES LEAD MISSISSIPPI BOAT RACE

Two Craft Leave Vidalia, La., en oute to St. Louis; Four in Contest.

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 19 .-The two B ton Rouge entries in the outboard motorboat race up the Mississippi River from New Orleans to St. Louis were leading the field neck-and-necky north of Vidalia, La., this morning, according to

word received here.

The Vivian touched that point at 7:05 a. m. and left at 7:50, after refueling. The Hombru stopped at Vidalia at 7:09 and left at 7:48. During the night the Cheerie of New Orlean passed the two Baton Rouge craft north of here, after

all three had refueled, but experienced motor trouble south of Vidalia and had not reached there The fourth entry, the Bernadette,

had not reached Baton Rouge at 8:45 a. m. today. The four started from New Orleans yesterday after noon at 5:07 o'clock.

#### SUICIDE VERDICT IN DEATH OF MAN IN RIVER DES PERES

ody of August Doneyer, 78, Found Under Southwest Avenue Bridge.

A Coroner's verdict of suicide was returned today in the death of August Doneyer, 78 years old, 6639 Arsenal street, whose body was found yesterday beneath the Southwest avenue bridge over the

William Vaughters, 3101 Sutton avenue, Maplewood, testified he saw Doneyer walking on the bridge His attention was attracted else-where, he said, and when he looked again in the direction of the bridge, Doneyer had disappeared.

Doneyer's body was found in the concrete flood basin, 50 feet below the bridge. It was identified last night by Mrs. Bertha Bewig a niece, with whom he resided.

#### CLAIMS MOTORCYCLE RECORD Ernst Henne Goes 219 Kilometers an Hour at Munich. By the Associated Press.

MUNICH, Sept. 19.-A motor cycle speed world's record was claimed by Ernst Henne today with a mark of 219 kilometers an hour with a 1000 cubic centimeter machine, from flying start. He reg-

istered 216 kilometers an hour with a 750 cubic centimeter machine. The cords were submitted to the National Motor Sports Council for official ecognition. A kilometer is nearly five-eighths of a mile

## BOY PARRICIDE, 14, SENTENCED Wisconsin Youth Sent to Reform School Until 21.

FRIENDSHIP, Wis., Sept. 19.— term in the Waukesha Industrial School for Boys awaited Duncan Galston, 14-year-old slayer of his

Saved from a prison sentence by he recently enacted children's ode. Duncan will be taken to Wau-

fire today. The flames consumed five buildings, machinery, records OLDEST POTTERY IN U. S. BURNS and patterns for art pottery of great value. The loss was estimat-

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Never before have you had such

an opportunity to obtain this unique instrument at so low a price. Receiving sets of comparable quality formerly cost \$500.00 to \$1,000.00 - but even these did not equal the new 66 in fidelity of tone or simplicity of operation. Yet, think of it! This great, new and improved Radiola Super-Heterodyne is now only \$225 (less Radiotrons). Only the vast manufacturing resources of RCA could achieve so astoundingly low a price.

Radiola Super-Heterodyne 66 may be purchased from your RCA Radiola dealer on the easy RCA Time Payment Plan. Today . . . visit your Radiola dealer. See and hear this most famous of all radio instruments... and learn how really inexpensive

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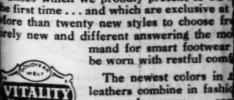
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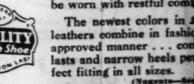


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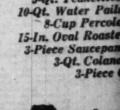






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Boys' All-Wool Golf KNICKERS Values to \$4.50

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Every Hat Worth \$5.00

Fall's fashions, new and smart, make interesting this selected group of new hats. Here you will find off-the-face typesbrimmed, bonnet shapes-the "little hat" of brimless lines that is ultra-smart just now! As smart as the shapes are the new colors in which they appear-also black.



Craft, on Way to New York, Reaches Kamchatka, Its Last Stop in Asia.

By the Associated Press. PETROPAVLOVSK, Siberia. Sept. 19.-The Russian airplane Land of the Soviets, after a flight through storms with thunder, lightning and high winds, landed here yesterday after covering the 900-mile stretch across the treacherous sea o Okhotsk at an average speed of more than 100 miles an hour.

Commander Semyon Shestakov, oilot, with his companions, second pilot P. E. Bolotov, Navigator B. V. Sterlingov and Mechanic D. V. Pufaev, were acclaimed by local esidents, many of whom had

the four Russian flyers, who tope to be the first in a heavier-than-air machine to cross the Paific over an eastward route, had their first taste of over-water flying in coming from Nikolayevsk-On-Amur. The wheels which they had used on the long flight from

This principal town of Kam-chatka Peninsula is their last Asi-atic stop. From here they will head for Alaska by way of the Aleutian Islands. They expect to pick up first Attu Island, the ex-treme west of American territory. treme west of American territor; From there they will proceed to Dutch Harbor, Seward, and Sitka, Alaska, and thence to Seattle, Wash. Their ultimate goal is New

York City.

The airplane carries a radio set the naval radio station at St. Paul, Alaska, has been instructed to broadcast weather information for the flyers and to listen for their

In crossing this stormy section of the North Pacific the aviators in event of difficulty will have to rely almost solely on the Soviet supply ship "Krassny Vimpel (Red Pennant) which is cruising in the Aleutians. This ship has the radio call signal RAJA.

Hindenburg Resumes Vacation.
By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 19.-Presiden von Hindenburg, whose summer vacation was cut short by the re-cent death of his sister, left Berlin resterday for Schorfheide, in Bran-denburg, where he has a hunting He will spent two weeks

Radio Talks on Dairy Show. As part of the promotion feather National Dairy Show in the Arena, Oct. 2-20, a member of the women's committee will give a radio address each night. Mrs., W. T. Donovan spoke last night over Statio. KMOX and Mrs. Long the Control of the Control O. Hocker will speak at 10:20 o'clock tonight over the same station. Mrs. Nat S. Brown is chairman of the committee, which held its first meeting yesterday at the Town Clab.

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Slips From Pony When Team Is Lining Up-Wife Among

eciated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- Thoma and in sports, died yesterday whe sticken with heart disease while playing polo at the Meadow Brook Club, Westbury, Long Island. He

was 51 years old. was playing Number one on he old Westbury team against the ox Hunters in the Autumn Plate Cournament, a 12-goal event. His team had just scored its third goal and was cantering back to line up for the next toss-in when fellow players saw Mr. Le Boutillier slip rom his pony. He died 15 minutes later.

Among the spectators was his wife and her brother, Malcolm Stevenson, internationally known polo player, who was on the Amer ican team in 1927-1928.

The game was stopped and play n the Autumn Tournament susended today out of respect for Mr. Le Boutillier.

Be was a graduate of Yale and during the World War served as a captain. Detailed as an instruc-tor in small arms at Camp Perry He held the European re olver championship and was ember of the American pisto

#### HOOVER URGES OBSERVANCE OF FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Losses Have Decreased in

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- Pres ident Hoover today issued a proc-lamation urging the observance of the week of Oct. 6 as fire preven

President of the United States to request the observance of fire pre-vention week throughout the nation and to assign the week in which the anniversary of the great Chicago fire occurs for such ob-servance," the proclamation said.

"The fine interest manifested in fire prevention by public officials. business men's organization, wom-en's clubs, civic organizations and the press has already borne fruit. For two consecutive years fire losses in the United States have been decreased and there are indications of a further reduction during the present year. A further great reduction of this tremendou aste could be effected through the exercise of ordinary care on th

"Therefore, I. Herbert Hoover resident of the United States, do nereby proclaim the week of Octobr 6, to be observed as fire pre-vention week. To each citizen ecommend full co-operation in se curing wider understanding of in dividual responsibility for it is only through further elimination of human negligence that lasting progress can be attained."

#### U. S. PRIOR CLAIM AS CREDITOR CARRIED TO SUPREME COURT

Government Sult Invoives \$3,000. 000 Due From Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-The United States yesterday asked the Supreme Court to give it priority over other creditors in the settle-ment of affairs of the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad, now in the hands of a receiver. The Federal District Court for Minnesota appointed the receiver in July, 1923

The Government contended was entitled to payment of its claims against the railroad amounting to approximately \$3,-000,000, before other creditors. This indebtedness, it explained. represented money advanced to the railroad and money owed by the company at the close of Federal ontrol. The lower Federal courts held that the United States was not entitled to priority over the claims of mortgage trustees or preferred

#### LINDBERGH HAS NOT CHANGED HIS PLAN FOR 20-DAY FLIGHT

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 19 .-Breaking their flight from Washington to Miami from where they will start a 20-day tour of Central

another married pair indulged in been paying \$150 a month tema "strip poker" game at the Newell home on Jan. 28, 1928, during which his wife and their 2-year-old

alleged that he and his wife and a box manufacturing firm. He ha the two women lost nearly all their clothing. Newell said he received \$1000 a year as office manager for class of 1923.

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Charles A. Lindbergh spent last night here as guests of Rear Adulty of the Chrieston Navy Yard.

Despite a statement from Washington officials of Pan-American all was the ten anounced tour of South America had been abanious that the announced tour of South America had been abanious was there had been no change in the plans. Mrs. Lindbergh said his information was there had been no change in the plans. Mrs. Lindbergh said his information was there had been no change in the plans. Mrs. Lindbergh will accompany her husband on the entire trip.

Plans call for the pair to fly from Miami, inaugurating an extension of the Pan-American mail and passenger lines, through the West Indies and down the east coast of South America to Paramarimbo. Dutch Guinna, From Lindberghs plan to fly over the north coast through Cortal America and back to Miami.

Lindbergh took off from the navy yard alroport at 9:35 o'clock this morning for Miami.

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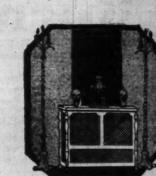
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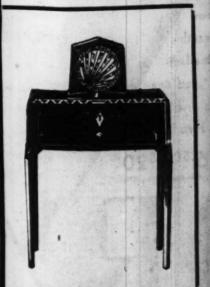
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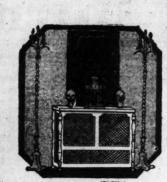
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Rather than obstruct traffic hich then was at its peak, he drove about a mile to the island. His back and right shoulder were burned painfully, but he will re-

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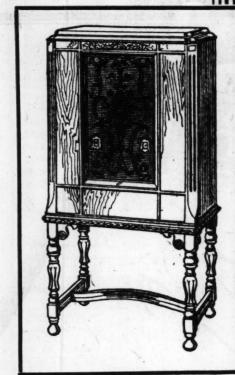
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Story Hour broadcast over the Co-lumbia chain, were guest artists on the program last night. It was their first St. Louis appearance. WIL broadcast the program, which tainers. This afternoon and tonight Sta-tion KWK will broadcast from the

crystal studio at the show, with Thomas Patrick Convey at the microphone. The guest artist will be Redferne Hollinshead, soloist on the Majestic hour over the Columbia networks, who will make his first

long. This evil scourge starts with such little things. A headache. A listless morning. A cloudy complexion.

But all the while it saps strength, bills initiative, steals ambition. And about one-third over those at any previous exportion.

Forest O'Brine, Robin endurance flyer, and Maj. Ray C. Wassall who was in charge of the refueling plane for the flight, were introduced at the show last night and made short talks.

The elaborate displays of receiv ing sets and equipment on the main floor of the building continue to be the major attraction for the crowd, although many sit in the balconie

#### GROCER FIRES ON THREE NEGRO ROBBERS IN STORE

Credit Manager Held Up by Men Who Get \$35 and Clothing.

Goode avenue, reached under a counter for a revolver when three Negoes entered his store last night "Get away from that counter," one of the Negroes ordered. For reply, Strassner fired two shots, The Negroes fled to an automobile and escaped, after firing two shots in return. No one was injured.

The same Negroes held up Jack Makovsky, credit manager of a clothing company at 4437 Easton avenue, as he was making a collection in the 3100 block of Adams street, and robbed him of \$35 cash and clothing he valued at \$522. The robbers' car had been stolen from Arthur A. Kissell, 1657 South Thisty-ninth street,

Henry Weil, proprietor of a ci-gar store at 4065 Olive street, reported two men forced him into an automobile near his store, drove him to Vandeventer and Cook avenues and robbed him of \$90 cash and a check for \$50.

#### WHOLESALE GROCERS OPPOSE CHANGE IN PACKERS' DECREE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 19 .-The American Wholesale Grocers Association voted unanimously at called convention here yesterday t resist with "every proper effort along legal and other lines" the petition filed by packing interests before the United States Supreme Court by which the packers seek to have modified a consent decree of 1920 which required that they confine their activities solely to the meat packing business.

Modification of the decree, the grocers contend, would make possible a "condition of monopoly that would react to the detrimen and injury of public welfare," and, in a resolution adopted by a rising vote, the association called upor wholesale grocerymen to aid, financially and otherwise, in the effor tion. Raising of a fund was started The consent decree, among other things, barred packers from entering the retail merchandising busi-

#### BURGLAR ROBS THREE HOUSES, GAINS ENTRANCE WITH WIRE Pushes Out Keys on Other Side of Door and Pulls Them

to Him. Three houses were robbed yesterday by a burglar who stuck a wire in the keyhole and punched out the key on the other side of

While Mrs. Leroy W. Hagemeyer 3947 Bowen street, was shopping, a fur coat and manicure set was stolen from her room. The burgla knocked the key from the lock and then pulled it to him under the door. Mrs. Hagemeyer found a new hat which she had bough waiting for her inside the house indicating that the burglar accept ed it from the delivery man or found it on the porch and put it

William F. Kolker, 3729 Lee avenue, was robbed of a \$100 ra-dio set and a watch valued at \$65 by the burglar. The home of Frank W. Kottenhoefer, 3731 Lee was robbed of a watch and cloth-

Stolen Auto Found Damaged. Mrs. Louise Bebus, of 2707 Ann avenue, was notified yesterday by the Automobile Club of Missour that her motor car, which sh thought was in her garage, had been found near St. Jacobs, Ill. She refused to believe the report until she found the garage empty. Confound the car overturned on Highway No. 11. about a mile south of St. Jacobs and notified the Auto-mobile Club, of which Mrs. Debus a member. She was traced through the license number.

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the proposed tariff bill. Three

higher tariff on some items and lower on others, another has asked

revision higher on a few items, and still another has asked a 100 per

cent increase on competing prod-

fices in East St. Louis, but located

"Difference Paid by Consumer." Woodson K. Woods, vice president of the Ralston Purina Co., ex-

pressed similar views. "The existing rate is fair," he said. "but the new rate, which I do not recall exactly, is a large increase and would increase the cost of the fin-ished product to the farmer ma-

terially. Our company probably would make just as much money.

however, under the new schedule, as the difference would have to

Brown Shoe Co., said his concern

is opposing a tariff on hides, advocated by Eastern manufacturers, on the ground that it would in-crease leather prices to the farmer.

who uses more leather than any other class. Last June, the Post-

Dispatch printed an interview with Frank C. Rand, president of the In-

ternational Shoe Co., in which

Rand opposed the proposed tariff on shoes, hides and leather, asserting it would add \$80,000,000 a year

Chemical Manufacturers.

Dr. F. W. Russe, secretary

the Mallinckrodt Chemical Co., said that chemical, manufacturers are interested in several features on tl.

proposed tariff bill, especially favoring higher schedules on the importation of articles which cannot be manufactured with profit in the German and other chemists. He aid the company had petitioned for ertain increases, but that since they were not granted, he did not are to say what they were.
W. R. Bemister, treasurer of the
Monsanto Chemical Co., explained that his concern was interested in

obtaining a new system of tariff valuations. "Say an American im-

porter signs a contract for pen knives, for example, with a German manufacturer," he said. "The knives are to cost him 25 cents

aplece, and are to be shipped. .o many each month. He places a 25-

cent valuation on the first lot, and everything is all right. Then the

price has risen to 40 and he must not only pay an increased valua-

tion, but must pay a penalty for not valueing the shipment at 40 cents.

on the American wholesale price less freight and duty. That is better. The importer can keep informed of the American price,

where it is difficult for him to have German market figures at his

For Increases and Decreases.

Bemister said his company had advocated increases on some items

and decreases in the schedules or

Phil Mayer, president of the North American Electric Lamp Co.

saidhe had filed a brief with the Serrate committee asking for a substantial tariff increase on carbon filament incandescent lamps.

"About 20,000,000 lamps are im-

ported a year from Japan." he ex-plained. "Most of them are sold

by the chain stores. We now employ about 60 people, but with a high tariff, we could quintuple

that, and so soon as we got the

proper volume of business, could

reduce our prices to a par with EORIA VOTES TO CONSTRUCT

proposition to build a \$400,000 river terminal, construction to be-

gin early next year, carried in a special election yesterday with 5994

Approval of the terminal was the first step taken by Peoria to establish a water transportation center here following the comple-

tion of the lakes-to-the-gulf deep

Burglar Leaves old Clothes.

Burglar Leaves Old Clothes.

A burglar who entered the home of George Quayle, 1207 Cleveland avenue, East St. Louis, in the absence of the family yesterday afternoon too ka gold watch, \$3 and a new suit of cloth a. He left his o't

votes for and 2088 against it.

\$400,000 RIVER TERMINAL sition Carries By 5994 allots to 3088 at Special Election.
PEORIA, III., Sept. 19.—The

finger-tips."

"There is a movement under way now, however, to base the valuation

The importer again places a valuation of 25 cents on a ship-ment. He is informed that the

to the nation's shoe bill.

be paid by the consumer." John A. Bush, president of the

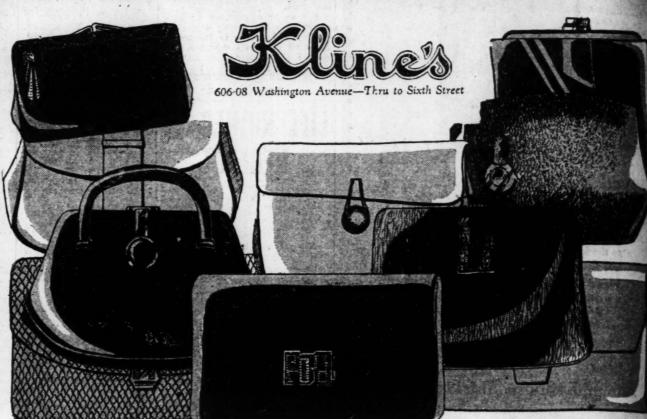
ucts manufactured in Japan. The Corno Mills Co., with of-

The maximum traffic during the month was at Lock No. 29, Ashland, where 55 packets, 147 towboats, 1191 barges, 66 small craft, eight United States boats, 13 United States boats, 13 United States barges, and one matter than the state of States barges, and one matter than the state of States barges, and one matter than the state of States barges, and one matter than the state of States barges, and one matter than the state of States barges, and one matter than the state of States barges, and one matter than the state of States barges, and one matter than the state of States barges, and one matter than the state of States barges, and one matter than the state of States barges, and one matter than the state of States barges, and one matter than the state of States barges, and the states o

passed through.

The minimum movements were have opposed tariff items advocated

at Lock No. 22, near Ravenswood, as farm relief measures, one has where but 385 craft of all kinds asked general revisions, some a



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1000 of Them! Calf ... Antelope ... Velvet ... Imitation Lizards ... New Colors ... New Ornaments

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"MALLORY

HATTERS"

Of The N. B. C.

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> 5615 Delmar Makers of Custom-Built Living-Room Furnitus

Porcelain HEATER (Exactly as Pictured Above)

Very latest design in stoves. An ornament to the finest

The first of the \$75,000,000 State in the St. Louis industrial district, road bonds voted last November, an is opposing the proposed tariff on issue of \$7,501,000, were sold for \$7,505,625 yesterday by the State Board of Fund Commissioners to a syndicate composed of Estabrook & Co., New York, and the Boatmen's National Co., St. Louis. The "We don't want any change. And the State of the company, said: "We don't want any change. The state of the company of the c \$5626 premium was considered increases made will not affect us

good by State officials.

The bonds, which will be delivered Oct. 15. will bear 4½ per cent interest a year from Oct 1 this year. The first \$1,000,000 will mark to sweeten feeds and, while some of it comes from Louisiana, that the first \$1,000,000 will mark the first \$1,000,000 will will will be \$1,000,000 will will be \$1 ture in 1948, \$2,000,000 each in 1949, 1950 and 1951, and the remaining \$500,000 in 1952.

ASHLAND, KY., BUSIEST TOWN ON LONG STRETCH OF THE OHIO

Records for August Show That 1191 Barges Passed Through Lock There.

ASHLAND, Ky .- Ashland had

more river traffic during August than any other town on the Ohlo River between Wheeling, W. Va.

and Vanceburg, Ky., according to the report of Maj. Ardery, in charge of this district.

ed States barges and one raft

\$5625 ROAD BOND PREMIUM

\$7,500,000 Issu: of \$75,000,000 in

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 19 .-

Securities Sold.

By the Associated Press

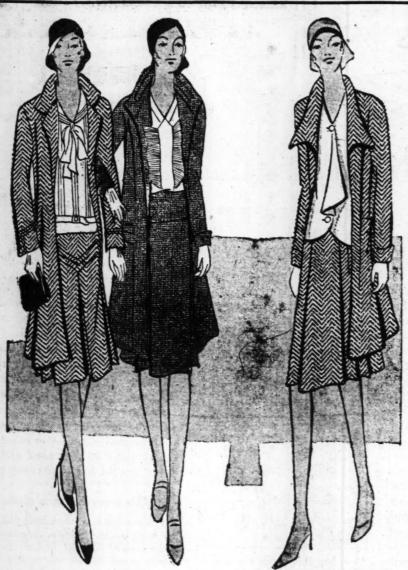
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Sale of a Special Purchase of New

# **Sheer Chiffon Hosiery**

Full Fashioned-Perfect-Silk to Top

Every new Fall shade is included in this assortment of smart hosiery. Gracefully fashioned to grace the ankle—it lends an air of that indefinable something that is known as charm. Lisle reinforced.



The Most Fashionable Autumn Mode . . . and Kline's Present 250 of Them-Just Received ... Very New!

# Tweed Ensembles

Full Length Jacket ... Blouse ... and Skirt ... at Only

You've Never Seen Such Simply Stunning Fashions!

Every One Is a Copy of a Much Higher Priced Model

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A TIMELY event! Coming as it does upon the threshold of the Autumn Season, it will afford



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Autumn Season, it will afford pportunity to purchase with can afford to miss cashing in purchased! Many Sample early for best selection!

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New Fall

**DRESSES** 

\$9.75 Value!

interesting value.

Cantons! Satins!

Crepes! Geor-

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Combinations! In

black . . and the

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All charmingly

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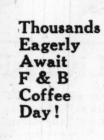
40c Lb. Value

I This Fudge is made in our

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© Dainty Curtains . . . of self-dotted marquimade . . with full ruffles . . ruffled cornice top and tie-backs.

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\$1.50 to \$2 Values Garter belts and Famo Girdles . . . short front and long backs . . . popular with younger misses . . . for they are just enough to confine the figure.

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Complete, Speaker and AC Tubes

Terms \$7.50 Cash Balance Monthly

This 1929 model has a good tone quality . . . and un-usual selectivity. Small and compact .. with one-dial operation ... Mager . . . and new 222 tube. Installed on

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Seconds of 59c to 79c Grades

Mock fashioned, silk or silk and rayon...or all rayon mixed. Reinforced with lisle at the wearing points. Light, medium and dark shades.

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COTTON FOULARD FROCKS



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**BLANKETS** 

Seconds of \$5.49 Grades

warm Blankets

.woven of wool

in 72x80-in. size

and cotton ... with

colorful block

plaids of rose, blue,

gold, tan or orchid.

Bound with cotton

sateen...in match-

ing shades.

Basement Economy Store

**WOMEN'S RAYON UNDIES** 

\$1 to \$1.25 Values

(Knitted rayon bloomers ... with reinforced gussets. Or bodice-top chemise . . . in pastel shades.

A Jubilee Sales Special You Must Not Miss!

■ If you would look fresh . . . and dainty at nome all Fall and Winter long . . . be here Friday morning . . . and select several of these charming Frocks . . . for not only are they exceptional values . . , they are also unusually attractive styles. Every one is cut full and long . . . every one is well finished . . . throughout. The materials are just the small dair ty patterns which are so becoming for home wear. A full range of sizes for small women, regulars and larger women.

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Practical Dark Prints! Dots! Checks! Copen! Tan! Black! Navy!

Long or 3/4 Sleeves! Contrasting

> Piping! Buttons!

Regular Extra Sizes



\$95 and to \$295

Extract of Dried Hog Stomach Used in Michigan U. Experiments.

By the Associated Press.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. Sept. 19.— The Ann Arbor Daily News says a new treatment for pernicious anetists of the University of Michigan.
The treatment consists of an extract made from dried hog stom-

periments started last spring at the Thomas Henry Simpton Memorial Institute which was founded for the purpose of finding a cure for per-nicious anemia. The treatment was developed by Dr. Cyrus C. Sturgis, director of the institute, and Dr. Raphael Isaacs, associate director, working in conjunction with Dr. Elwood A. Sharp, director of the department of experimental medi-cine of Parke, Davis & Co.

Study of patients in the institute receiving the treatment indicated that the blood-building agent in the new substance was more effective by a considerable percentage than that which had been demon-strated in liver-treated patients. The use of liver has been recognized for some time as valuable in the treatment of pernicious anemia. Dr. Sturgis said that the work

has not reached a stage where the extract is available for distribut

The physician emphasized that the treatment does not constitute a cure. Like liver and kidney ex-tracts, dried stomach extract must

be used as long as relief from the disease is desired. he and.

The substance derived from the stomach closely resembles bits of old sawdust and is practically exceptions.

tasteless. Concentration processes have been perfected which make necessary the use of but one ounce of the extract per day to prevent relapses on the part of the pa-tient. This ounce, it was said, apparently does the work of a pound of fresh liver and of about three ounces of the best concentrated liver extract so far prepared.

Ford Slaips Postville Courthouse. LINCOLN, Ill., Sept. 19.—Loaded in two box cars, the dismantled lage at Dearborn, Mich., early day with the superstructure. The wreckers also took the original foundation of the courthouse.

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MORTON ELECTRIC CO.

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COAT

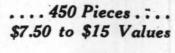
For young matron or smart woman

> This was the outstanding fashion at the latest Paris openings; a fashion, however, that due to its fabric and fur, demands the finest in quality and workmanship, and this explains why our black broadcloth coats with Persian lamb are so supremely smart.

> > The model pictured has a Paquin collar and an unusual cuff trim. Smartly seamed at both sides, \$149.50

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# Sample Artwares





[ Every lover of beautiful things! ... be sure to attend this event. This wonderful assortment offers a treasure-land of gift suggestions, and items you'll want for your personal use, too. A shipment from abroad just brought many of these sample pieces . . . and to augment the group for the Jubilee Sales, we have added many things from regular stock.

> One or Two Pieces of a Kind

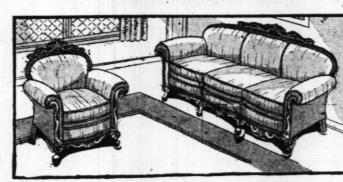
Tremendous Savings

An Opportunity to Select

Holiday Gifts

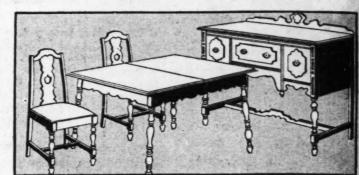
# Two of the Many Reasons Why More and More People Are Daily Attending Our Jubilee Furniture Sales

Many Have Filled Their Needs . . . and Many Still Come to Partake of These Jubilee Sales Values . . . Which Even Rival "St. Louis Day!" Be Sure to Pay These Two Floors a Visit!



# \$145 Living-Room Suites

Two handsome pieces, typical of the outstanding values to be found in this department. The beautifully carved frames are finished in mahogany effect ... all moss filled . . . and covered in a choice of mohairs with Moquette on one side of the reversible cushions.



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A walnut-veneered Set consisting of four upholstered chairs ... buffet ... and table \$70.85 whose legs are bolted so that they can be tightened occasionally to maintain perfect rigidity. Neat and attractive, at a substantial saving during this event. \$35 Buffet to Match, Extra, at \$27.50

\$69.75 Wool Wiltons

A Value That Rivals "St. Louis Day"

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MAY QUEEN

WASHERS

An Exceptional

Jubilee Sales Offering at

\$59.50

Now is the time to secure this

Washer at a decisive saving. The

May Queen is well known for

its excellent construction and

durability. It is a gyrator type, with 6-sheet capacity copper tub

and metal wringer equipped

with safety release. One year

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged With Small Additional

service guarantee.

Carrying Charge.

Very Attractive

# **Gold Lace Mats**

Jubilee Sales "Special" in the Art Needlework Section

\$21.75 Breakfast Sets

\$10.95 Metal Utility Cabinets

Made of heavy steel and finished in gray, white or

with five adjustable shelves. Ideal for \$8.45

\$10.50 Andirons

\$8.50

Of cast iron, finished

in burnt antique brass

. 19 inches high...

with open back and log rest ... hammered

Lecture: "Oven Dinners."

effect finish.



cessories of gold lace. This troup offers styles that may be used on a number of furniture pieces. You'll want to choose from these Friday.

\$1 Masque Doll Pillows ...... 69c

To Be Completed

16-inch round pillow forms, with composition doll head mounting . . . natural shade marcelled hair . . . easily made

Drop-Leaf Table and

Choice of white, gray or

table has shaped drop leaves

and turned legs ... chairs

comfortably shaped and strongly built...painted in

\$5.58 Fire Screens

\$4.50 3-Fold style, iron rod

rame finished in

black, with black mat-

tress weave wire cloth.

knobs. 30 inches high. Seventh Floor

Ironing Board Sets

98c Value ..... 69.C

"Mandy Lou" Ironing Board Pad with cover of heavy unbleached mus-

tape to tie on board.

Better Kitchen Service Program

By Miss Miriam Boyd, Nationally Known Home Economist . . . Friday at 2 P. M.

Demonstration: Scalloped Oysters, Eggplant and Tomatoes en Casserole, Potatoes au Gratin, Frozen Cheese and Fruit Salad, Lightning Date Cake, Whipped Cream Sauce. Seventh Floor

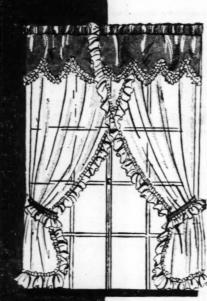
Set includes extra cover with

Third Floor

\$3.95 Value . . . In the Jubilee Sales at

Offered in the Jubilee Sales Friday

500 Sets Ruffled Curtains



Oil Opaque Window Shades

89c Specially Priced at

Splendid quality oil opaque cloth, mounted on guaranteed spring rollers; complete with fixtures and findings. 36 inches wide, 7 feet long; green, buff, white, gray, ecru.

These dainty Curtains will add immeasurably to the charm of your bedroom. They are beautifully made of sheer quality beige tinted French marquisette with attractive scalloped satin rayon valance tops, in rose, orchid, blue, and gold. The ruffles are picoted in colors to match, and each pair is complete with tie-backs. Profit by these savings and select several pairs!

#### \$2.50 Tapestry Wall Pictures

In the Jubilee \$ 1.59

Tapestries lend a smart note to the home. These are our own special importation . . . suitable types for livingroom, dining room, and bedroom decorations. They are excellent, heavy French Tapestries in a wide selection of colorful pastoral and historical figure sub-Sixth Floor

## Originally \$7 ... In the \$2.95

**Westinghouse Heaters** 

Deep pile . . . attractive Chi-

nese and Persian allover pat-

terns . . . pretty, serviceable colors... these you will find in this

assortment of high-grade Rugs,

made of pure wool yarns. They

are in the popular 9x12-foot size

... offered at such tremendous

savings that you should be sure

Deferred Payments May

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Ninth Floor

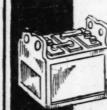
to see them right away.



Mere, indeed, is a value that rivals "St. Louis Day"! Really amazing savings are available with the purchase NOW of one of these Electric Heat-They have 14-in. all - copper reflector with cord attached. Seventh Floor

# **Auto Storage Batteries**

In the Jubilee Sales at



Auto Storage Batteries with one-year guarantee, in standard Ford, Chevrolet and other light-car sizes. Six volt, heavy sturdy struction. Eighth Floor

\$5.45

#### **Aluminum Roasters**

\$6 Value at

\$3.98

C Of Wearever alumi num, medium size, 11x16. Fitted with removable inset rack, seamless body with end handles, and ventilating cover.

Of heavy galvanized iron, fitted with strong wire bail and deep rim cover. About 10-gallon capacity. Seventh Floor

Tots' \$12.95 Coa

\$1.79 Crepe de

# Antique Ru and Squa



\$37.50 Fit Folding Tray

Attractively fitted with 12-p. Well made of black or browsmartly trimmed in polished he ing that should induce imm

# 8-Tube Maytona Radio

**USING 3 SCREEN-GRID TUBES** 

With Super-Dynamic Speaker-A Remarkable Jubilee Sales Value at .....

Terms \$15 Cash . . . Balance Monthly

Powerful, selective, humless ... the Maytona has been engineered to a new height of perfection! RCA licensed, it uses the same tube equipment that is used in the highest priced Radios, including "245" push-pull amplification, and embodies all the latest scientific improvements. Encased in a beautiful, modern, well-built cabinet of graceful design, the Maytona will delight you in every way.

Convincing proof of its quality awaits you with a demonstration . . . at St. Louis' Dominant Radio Store!

# More People niture Sales

se Jubilee Sales Floors a Visit!



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perfect a substantial saving during this ch, Extra, at \$27.50

Ninth and Teath Floors

Wiltons Louis Day"



# \$79.95 MAY QUEEN WASHERS

An Exceptional Jubilee Sales Offering at

\$59.50

Now is the time to secure this Washer at a decisive saving. The May Queen is well known for its excellent construction and durability. It is a gyrator type, with 6-sheet capacity copper tub and metal wringer equipped with safety release. One year service guarantee.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged With Small Additional Carrying Charge.



# Gles Fattous-Barr Co.s Jubilee Sales

# Tots' \$12.95 Coat Sets

Made of all-wool English chinchilla cloth in regulation modes ... double-breasted style with helmets or tams to complete the outfits. Navy and colors. For boys or girls,

Brother and Sister Jersevs ......\$2.77 \$2.95 and \$3.50 values, 2-piece models in overblouse style. French cut pants for brother; pleated skirts for sister. Sizes 2

Tots' \$4.95 Zip-On

Leggins .....\$3.33 Of windproof suede or waterside corduroy of the best grade. Hook-less and excellently tailored. Navy and colors. 2 to 6.

# \$1.79 Crepe de Chine

Featured in the Jubilee Sales at

3,000 yards of plain all silk Crepe de Chine in flat weave. Good serviceable quality, 39 inches wide. Shown in black -white-the new Fall colorsstaple light and dark shades.

\$2.98 Satin Crepe ....\$2.19 Black, white and 20 colors of new and staple shades . . . in-cluding black and white. Re-versible and 39 inches wide.

\$1.49 Taffet . Silk .....\$1 Plain chiffon, 35 inches wide; a special lot in crisp quality. Mostly light colors.

\$2.98 Black Velvet ... \$1.95 Staple silk-faced cotton-backed French Velvet in beautiful ra-ven black. 35 inches wide. Third Floor

# **Antique Runners** and Squares

\$1.50 Mats \$1.00 or Squares ... \$1.00 \$2.00 Squares ....\$1.50 \$7.50 Runners .... \$5.00 \$18.00 Runners ... \$12.00

Made of antique materials of historic interest and timeaged beauty. Centers are antique embroideries. Appropriately used for panels, cushions and scarfs.

Treasure Shop-Sixth Floor.



# \$37.50 Fitted Folding Tray Cases

Attractively fitted with 12-piece pyralin sets. Well made of black or brown cowhide and smartly trimmed in polished hardware. A saving that should induce immediate selection, whether for yourself or a handsome gift.



# 255 Pairs Men's \$8 to \$9 Oxfords

Samples and Discontinued Styles

\$5.85

Correct styles for today ... wanted lasts, blucher and straight lacing styles. Discontinued lines from our own stocks in sizes 6 to 11. Also 100 pairs of salesmen's samples . . . in sizes 61/2, 7 and 71/2. Many will find it to their advantage to look into these savings.

# Men's Fall Shirts

\$3 to \$4 Values! Every Pattern and Design New!



(Shirts tailored to our own specifications. All fabrics are woven patterns and scientifically vat dyed, absolutely assuring that they are colorfast against sun, perspiration and laundering. Separate starched and semi-starched collars; soft collars; neckbands; pleated bosoms.

Sizes 131/2 to 17 Sleeve Lengths, 33 to 35

# \$8.95 Rayon Gowns

Just Arrived for Jubilee Sales and Offered Friday at

\$5.75



COne hundred of them in gorgeous and soft-toned Fall colorings . . . unusually attractive with their big, roomy pockets and satin trimmings. The savings suggest personal choice

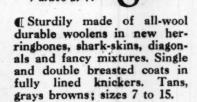
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The season's newest styles . . . wanted fabrics . . , refinements of

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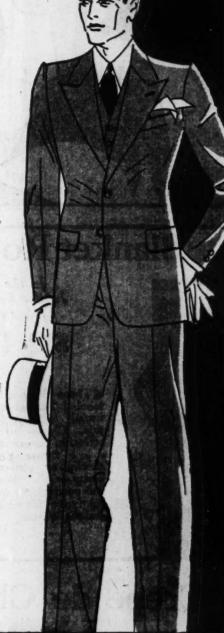
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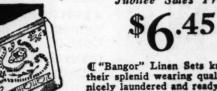
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Felts of Soft, Pliant Quality Soleil-Finished Felts Velvets . . . Combinations Plenty of Blacks and Browns

Wide selection of popular colors . . . wine, jungle green, purple, monet, beige, cardinal





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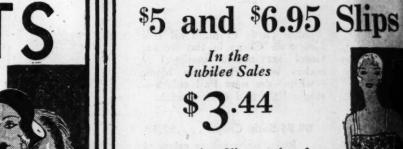
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\$7, \$8 and \$10

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Bloomers to match . . . also very special at 89c



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## [Chemises . . . step-ins. . dance sets . . . and "Blossom" Bloomers of lustrous,

Crepe de Chine

beautiful silk. All well made, in many interesting styles and patterns. You will want to supply future needs at these savings. Regular sizes. Cotton Lingerie

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Gowns, pajamas and slips, in cotton crepe, voile and nainprinted patterns. Regular sizes.

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Attractive Sweater Coats in wanted Fall shades . . . navy, black, brown, green and blue. Fashioned of soft ribbed wool or jersey, in cardigan style without collars. Plain, or with contrasting stripes around the bottom. Practical and smart for Fall wear. Sizes 36 Fifth Floo

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A Special Jubilee Sales Offering

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Silver and dark muskrat, some plain, others trimmed with fox or beaver . . . caracul paw Coats in black, brown or platinum, some in plain, tailored style, others with attractive collars of wolf. All are good looking, with the wanted style

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"None more delicious" than these rich Chocolates, the pride of our Candy Shop. With caramel, nougat, cream, nut brittle, as-

sorted nut, fruit and other

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Special Jubilee Sales Offering ... Savings of

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A Manufacturer's Surplus Stock in This Unusual Offering

styles . . . printed in colors on special tinted stock with envelopes lined with "Christmasy" tissues to match. We consider ourselves exceedingly fortunate in obtaining this assortment at such an ex-

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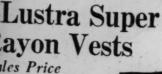
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the Woodmer Claiming Stakes here
and the Woodmer Claiming Stakes here
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# **BOCKENKAMP IS ELIMINATED IN**

SEMIFINAL, 6-5

#### **BROWNIES BEST** AGAINST TEAMS THAT WIN FLAGS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The Senators defeated the Browns here this afternoon in the first game of the final series of the year between the two teams.

The score was 2 to 1,

FIRST INNING - BROWNS -Blue flied to Goslin. McNeely sin-gled sharply to left. Cronin went in to center field for Manush's fly. McGowan popped to Cronin in short left.

popped to O'Rourke. Myer forced McGowan of . . . 4 O McGowan of . . 4 O

SENATORS—West popped to Mellilo. Tate fauned. Cronin popped to McGown in short center. THIRD - BROWNS - Cronin

SENATORS—McGowan backed up for Hayes' loft. Marberry flied to McGowan. Melillo tossed out

FIFTH - BROWNS-O'Rourke

got a double on a Texas Leaguer to left. Marberry took Meillio's bunt and with a toss to Hayes but they have reason to be proud of their 1928 and 1929 records against the teams that won pennants in those two years.

Last year, Howley's new conditions the teams that the teams that

## Browns Box Score

BROWNS. short left.

SENATORS—Judge 'fouled to McNeely rf....4 0 1 0
Blue. Rice singled to right, Goslin Manush if.....4 0 1 1 SECOND—BITOWNS—Kress singled to left. West came in fast for a good catch of O'Rourke's fly and tossed to Judge to double Kress

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O'Rourke 3b 4 0 3 2
Meililo 2b 4 0 1 7
Manton c 3 0 0 3 off first base. Melillo fouled to BLAEH'R P. . . 3 0 0 0 3 0

Total.....33 1 7 24 9 0

tossed out Manion from deep short.
Blaeholder struck out. Blue filed Judge 15.... 4 0 1 6 1 0

WASHINGTON

# See Yankees Play

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, RACING CHARTS AND WORKOUTS, TOMORROW'S ENTRIES AND SELECTION

# BASEBALL AFTER

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 19.—
Howard Ehmke, the Athletics' veteran right-hander with the temJockey Club stakes are, colts 122 peram right-hander with the temperamental arm is hoping to get one shot at the so-called devastating Chicago Cubs in the world series, according to local sports writers.

He may retire from baseball after the series is over, figuring there is no use trying to local sports with shoulder that refuses to yield to treatment. According to Ehmke himself, however, the news that

himself, however, the news that he is about through with baseball is somewhat premature.

"Of course I want to beat the probably the only chief execution with the only chief execution with the only chief execution."

Winnie O'Connor, the former however, the news that he is about through with baseball string of thoroghbreds raced by President Machado of Cuba who is 1:13 3-5, 1:2

Cubs in a series game," he told the Associated Press today, "but of any republic that races horses. as to my announcing '19 retirement at the close of the eries, why that American Derby fame and the file N is something else. I have made . o original and only Garrison for definite decision bout retiring whom the expression "a Garrison equation call

When I do I shall let you know." finish" was coined is to be a rac-Ehmke said he didn't know just ing steward at Keney Park, Floriwhat happened to his shoulder that da, when that track opens in De- "lala ned to have one bad for no cember. Tom Thorpe, a newspareason at all. Sometimes it is all per man and former football star, came to in the stand with Garrison.

right, but these occasions are few and far between.

"I haven't been able to pitch a real fast one since 1926 without pains shooting through my shoutder," he said. "I've been like Ponce de Leon seeking the fountain of youth. I've seen Bonesetter Reese in Youngstown and, while he helped me, he couldn't cure me. I've gon- further—to California, Hot Springs, Texas and Detroit No one has effected a permanen:

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"I haven't been able to pitch a of Boojum's ears was the reason of Boojum's ears was the reason the thought Whichone the better colt of the two. "Big ears." he says, "show a flaw somewhere and Boojum showed one when he ran out in the Futurity." Another reason Youngstown and, while he says, "show a flaw somewhere and Boojum showed one when he ran out in the Futurity." Another reason Youngstown and, while he says, "show a flaw somewhere and Boojum showed one when he ran out in the Futurity." Another reason He thought Whichone the better the size of Boojum's ears was the reason He so Cracker. The California of Boojum's ears was the reason He so Cracker. The California of Boojum's ears was the reason He so Cracker. The College of Boojum's ears was the reason He so Cracker. The College of Boojum's ears was the reason He so Cracker. The College of Boojum's ears was the reason He so Cracker. The College of Boojum's ears was the reason He so Cracker. The College of Boojum's ears was the reason He so Cracker. The College of Boojum's ears was the reason He so Cracker. The College of Boojum's ears was the reason He so Cracker. The College of Boojum's ears was the reason He so Cracker. The College of Boojum's ears was the reason He so Cracker. The College of Boojum's ears was the reason He so Cracker. The College of Boojum's ears was the reason He so Cracker. The College of Boojum's ears was the reason He so Cracker. The College of Boojum's ears was the reason He so Cracker. The College of Boojum's ears was the reason He so Cracker. The College of Boojum's ears was the reason He so Cracker

"Maybe I shall retire. Who bigh-headed horse is seldom game knows? If I do decide to quit it will be soon. I can't think of a lietter way to leave baseball than hip team. That's "hat the A's will still a free lance," he said. He intends going to Florida for the win-

Earl Sande has not signed with

any stable for next year notwith-

The weights are cut for the Po-

and three-sixteenths and was won

by Man O' War in 1920, which marked his last appearance under

colors in the United States. He

Golfers Are Invited.

Of Browns and Cardinals

(Including Games of Sept. 18.) Cardinals.

TULSA, Ok., Sept. 19 .- Officials

#### MALDEN HIGH SCHOOL OPENS SEASON OCT. 4 season's riding.

MALDEN, Mo., Sept. 19.—The Malden High School football team will open the season at Cape Girriceau Oct. 4. Other games scheduled are: Oct. 11, at Papular Bluff; Oct. 18, at Dester; No. 1, At Sikeston; Nov. 8, Hayti here; No. 15. Carutharguit. on; Nov. 8, Hayti here; No. 15, Caruthersville here; Nov. 22, at Hornersville; Nov. 28, Bloomfield dam was a Stellmenther and her

## Racing Selections

At Lincoln Fields By LOUISVILLE TIMES, lying Express, Bill Looney,

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OLLED STOCKINGS, Clearan e, Canada. Rose of Sharon is given rather a high impost for a 3-year-old-being assigned 119 pounds, while Beacon Hill gets 122 and The

4-Michigan Boy, Maudin, Take Off. 5-ROLLED STOCKING, Minotal —Laundryman, Cuddle, House Girl. —Guys Image, Corinne Star, Roc

At Havre de Grace By LOUISVILLE TIMES,

Flag, Atol. Semper Felix. At Aqueduct

At Lexington

# Lincoln Fields Charts

Weather cloudy; track fast.

CRETE, Ill., Sept. 19.—Followingare the results of today's Lincoln

standing the rumor that he had signed with J. E. Widener. "1 am s43.42. ter in order to fit himself for next 1:114-5.

dam was a Stalwart mare, which are noted for their mud running go

tomac Handicap, which is to be run Saturday at Havre De Grace

Nut gets 120.

George Odom will have first call next year on the services of Jockey 8 and Lady. Thistle Coot, Bunthorne, Maid o' the Storm, Bill Henry Vimont, Fifth year of his riding career this sea. Royal Amar, Lily Sue, Olympie, Mystery Ballot. year of his riding career this seu-son. McAtee will thus not sever

# the connection he had continued for the past several years with the stables of Marshall Fields and Robert L. Gerry, whose horses are With Stecher

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 19 .- year's squad Coaches Lyle Gore of the Tulsa District Golf Associa-tion loday began issuing invitations The world's heavyweight wrestling and Leo C. Schultz of the Cairo to amateur and professional golf- crown still rested on the head of high school eleven, are facting a ers in five states—Missouri. Kan- Gus "Dynamite" Sonnenberg today real task, in trying to give the folsas, Texas, Arkansas and Oklaho-ma—to compete in the first annual Joe Stecher, former title holder.

At Lexington

By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.
1—Irlanch, Frank Horan, Little Captain.
2—Flashing Gem, Home James, Meon Phise.
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9—Ante Bellum, The Moon, Hades 4—Marihoro, Golden Worst.
9—Ante Hall

#### FIRST BIG SEVEN GAMES SET FOR FRIDAY

HARRISBURG, Ill., Sept. 19 .-Three members of the Big Seven conference of Southern Illinois high schools will start football play Friday with Harrisburg playing an Alumni team, Benton playing Mc-Leansboro at Benton and Carbon-dale going to Elkville.

Leansboro at Benton and Carbondale going to Eikville.

The following week additional non-conference games will be played with Henderson, Ky., at Harrisburg; McLeansboro at Marion; Carbondale at Anna and Carterville at Herrin, the latter game being on Friday night.

The conference season will be ignored by the Associated Press.

MONMOUTH. III. Sept. 19.—
Thirty-four Monmouth College football candidates yesterday donned gridiren armor for the first practice of the season, going through two brisk workouts.

Eleven lettermen from the 1923

# Perryville High Schedule.

#### **FEW VETERANS ARE** AVAILABLE FOR TEAM AT CAIRO HIGH SCHOOL

a few veterans back

lowers of the Golden Tornadoes a team which can win at least half Catch - as - Catch - Can

NO HOLDS BARRED!

schools being included on the eight game schedule of the Tornadoes. The following is the schedule of the locals:

Cet. 5— Metropolis, Ill., here.
Cet. 12—Woodland Mills, Tenn., here.
Cet. 10—Cape Girardeau, Mo., there.
Cet. 26—Vienna, Ill., there.
Nov. 2—Fulton, Ky., here.
Nov. 3—Charleston, Mo., there.
Nov. 16—New Madrid, Mo., here.
Nov. 23—Open.
Nov. 28—Anna, Ill., here.

#### MONMOUTH GRID SQUAD IN FIRST WORKOUT

IT doesn't matter how big and husky you are, or what kind of job you've got ... you can't break a Genuine Master Stillson in any fair try-out.

being on Friday night.

The conference season will be iteam were in uniform, the list incopened by darion and Carbondale at Carbondale Oct. 5.

Night football is being arranged by three Southern Illinois teams this year, with Elkville, Herrin and Benton having lighted fields, Herrin has three night games scheduled and Benton two.

Chaffee Egy Schadule.

## Chaffee High Schedule.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

P 'RRYVILLE, Mo., Sept. 19.—
Coach Paul Haman has games scheduled for the high school team as follows:
Set. 27—Crystal City, here. Oct. 4—Jackson, here. Oct. 11—At F rmington. Oct. 18 — DeSoto, here. 'v. 1—Farmington, here. T. v. 8—At DeSoto. Nov. 15.—At Crystal City. Nov. 23—Open. Oct. 18—At Charleston. Nov. 22—Morley, here. Nov. 23—At Vanduser.

# **EDDY DENIES** HE IS AFTER

By Melvin D. Fulcher "You may say there is nothing whatever to the report," was the way Robert S. Eddy, general manager of the Fairmount racetrack answered a query as to the basis of the report which was circulated yesterday that he and his associ-ates, Joes Cattaranich, Placide Fri-gerio and Leo Dandurand, were about to secure control of the Fair Grounds track at New Orleans through purchase of that property

rom E. R. Bradley. Eddy returned from Chicago his morning, where he went onng of Fairmount and to confer with Catteranich. He alos opened arrangements while there for the use of the Bahr starting gate at the Fairmount meeting, although this has not yet been definitely set-

city limits and in another Parish. Eddy and Frigerio were both connected with the Fairgrounds a number of years ago before it's

An Old Rumor. This is not the first rumor of a sale of the Fairgrounds that has been circulated within the past two months, another report be-ing circulated some weeks ago which was afterwards denied by Bradley who stated that he was "in the Fairgrounds to stay." How-ever General Manager John P. Murphy and President Steward Joseph A. Murphy, both of St. Louis resigned from their respec-

Carthy, one of the pioneers in this particular branch of work. It was the original intention to secure Pat Third race. Horgan as he also works for the Miss Lotta. same people at Jefferson Park, New Orleans, but Horgan it seems is tied with a Hawthorne engagement and they have turned to McLargo

Carthy has been writing a widely read column of daily turf items in read column of daily turn nemerical seastern papers. His announcing is both original and unique. He inlistening audience when sixth race, sixth race, and fillies both original and unique. He had been forms the listening audience when the horses leave the barrier by the statement "Here they come." A thorough student of the turf he is count Dona Olibway. able to give a highly interesting description of the running of a race. So valued are his services that a Chicago paper made special arrangements with him to come to Chicago to broadcast the running of the Arlington Classic, the big event at the Arlington track in July which was won by Blue Larkspur

ing to Eddy this work itself will not require more than a few days.

Bury Placing Judge.

Gene Bury is to be placing judge in place of William Dangmen and a substitute will also be accounted.

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cations from horsemen for stabling and badges.

Another innovation which will be a mechanically operated "probable odds" board, known as the Walte System.

# RACING ENTRIES

Larkspur.

The contract has been awarded within a few days as the Lexington for installing the necessary work meeting will close shortly and quite for the address system and accord- a few stables will come from that

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## Trigo First in Irish St. Le

Alne Forset third, 10 The distance was a m quarters, as in the English and 10 ran. The race was about \$9000.

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Racing Work

NEWTON, ANTON AND SALINSKY **PROVE STARS IN** LONG PRACTICE

BILLIKEN

By Glen McDonald

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Joe Abrahams, another sophomore and a candidate for the posi-tion left open by the graduation of former Capt. Syl Dirnberger, in his unconscious manner broke away or several runs after he had ap-arently been downed behind the of scrimmage. In one in-ice the Billiken halfback, starting his field three times.

WANT CORK BALL GAME A cork ball game is desired for M. A. Saturday or Sunday. For information call William Powwer, at LA-clede 4769.

# Beaumont, With Five Ve Back, Expects to Be in

nd the worm turning are receiving credence

School as its football team is being developed. a new coach, Burns Franklin, and with a squad lck a starting eleven, the school believes the strongest bid for a football title since the days known as Yeatman. Yeatman, and its descendant, spring and e Beaumont, failed to win the Yale Bowl, emblematic of the foot-

hall championship, since the trophy outstanding was put into existence, but this back job.

Jear with five letter men and four Ralph Sh otential stars, the North Side fans are inclined to title hopes.

Coach Franklin comes from son, but it is buthwest College at Winfield.

Charles, September 1988

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By Harold Tuthill
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# Racing Workouts

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Note—The cold weather somewhat curlailed training activities this morning.

# Trigo First in Irish St. Leger

Ireland and England was closed by W. Barnett's Trigo yesterday when this 3-year-old son of Biand-ford by Athasi captured the Iriah St. Leger at the Curragh. Trigo, winner of the Epsom Derby and the original classic St. Leger last week in England, will be retired to Trigo won the Lrish St. Leger by

115 a short head from Visellus, with Alne Forset third, 10 lengths back.
116 The distance was a mile and three-quarters, as in the English classic, and 10 ran. The race was worth about \$9000.

#### The Derby winner started an overwhelmin, favorite. mile and 70 FORMER HIGH SCHOOL STARS PLAN TO GO TO

GEORGE WASHINGTON U. It was learned today that four former stars in local high schools are intending to nursue their education at the George Washington University in Washington, D. C. The quartet is John Corcoran, Wilbert Bagraness and Alexanders of the Corcoran, Williams Bagraness and Alexanders of the Corcoran, Williams Bagraness and Alexanders of the Corcoran, Williams Bagraness and Alexanders of the Corcorans o

Corcoran is the youngest of the group, having just been graduated from the Christian Brothers Col-lege, where he starred on the fooiball, basketball and baseball te Bagranoff received his dipl

Ai and Bill Vogt are former Cleveland stars, both of whom were on Westminster teams. None of the four will be eligible for var-sity athletics at George Washing-

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Beaumont, With Five Veterans

By Harold Tuthill

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JACK CONNELL.

Works Hard for

McBride Eleven

Back, Expects to Be in Title Hunt Cincinnati Reds, questioned about reports that he had resigned, said he would attend the annual draft he would attend the annual draft be-

All the known sayings pertaining to every dog having his day nati club, which was taken as a

the worm turning are receiving credence at Beaumont High definite indication that he would

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The Enquirer published a story stating the club directors had definitely decided not to rehire Hendricks next eason.

cause he displayed enough ability

is against Central, Nov. 2. The practice schedulet

Oct, 12-Beaumont at

Scouts After Richmond

Beryl Richmond, southpaw of Columbus, O., scored a technical was awarded his letter league, is being watched by the wills. San Diego Negro, in the league, is being watched by the league wa

ball in 1927. Kalbitz be- scouts. But he is the property of eighth round of their scheduled sible for athletics last Baltimore.

Oct. 18-Open.

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U. H.

# Dartmouth's New | Dartmouth Team Is Expected JOHANNINGMEIER Football Coach To Show New Tactics Under Connell, Tad Jones Writes

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 19 .- Most of the football squads in the East have been hard at work for the past three weeks. With the rough conditioning process behind them, head coaches are giving careful attention to those who are expected to fill the places of the entry only three days under way, departed stars and in many cases this will not be an easy task to Prof. Gwinn Henry, Missouri U.'s

Tad Jones Looks

cial to the Post-Dispatch.

Over Georgetown's

Football Machine

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.

PENING a tour that will

take him to a number of

football, Tad Jones, former

the leading Eastern colleges, where he will get information

to be used in his future articles

Yale coach, spent yesterday aft-ernoon on the hilltop practice

gridiron at Georgetown Univer-

sity. Today he will go to An-

napolis, where he will watch Bill Ingram put his Naval

Academy football squad through

Georgetown's prospects, though

fully cognizant of the fact that

Coach Lou Little's squad is fac

ing one of the toughest sched-

ules ever arranged for a George

Jones points to the "Bis

Four" on Georgetown's schedule

-New York University, Naval Academy, West Virginia and

Detroit-all to be met on suc-

cessive Saturdays, with the com-

ment for any football team-

those four games in a row-and

if Georgetown survives the test

none can say that Coach Little's

team does not rank with the greatest in the East."

the replacement material is of high

excellent shape—the problem there being on the ends and at the pivot

substitutes from last year's eleven,

it is safe to assume that a repre-

Penn has promised the addition

deception and if this combination

order.

hater date,

-inceton, too, appears

"There's a man's size assign-

The famous Eli tactician like

a special workout

long ways before he finds a trio replace Strong, Hill and Lassman. Lou Young at Penn will miss Paul Scull in more ways than one, for here was

one of the greatest oacks of the last decade. French and Guarnaccia have gone from Harvard and this pair formed ful lateral passappearing on any Howe, Princeton center and cap tain of last year's

eleven, together ith Lawlor and TAD JONES. Stinson, ends, are among the miss-ing. Roper will find it difficult to replace these men, especially Howe, whom he has always rated as one of Princeton's best.

**Opening Battle** Yale is particularly hard hit in the loss of Eddy at tackle and writy was on the defensive, the with the opening game of the Decker, Garvey and Hoban from work of the two guards stood out. See the first year's freshman team covered their positions well and used their weight and brawn to great further strenuous workouts for his complicates Stevens' problems still

men during the next few days. Daily scrimmage sessions have been The problem is the same at every institution, and yet it seems to me that each succeeding year produces a quality of football better than the In quest of his strongest possible with excellent results. Carter, stellar guard of 1928 and one of the five letter men in uniform the last. It is a tribute not only to the table who go to make up the control of the five letter men in uniform the last. It is a tribute not only to the coaches and their excellent handling of their elevens but to the season, is now working at fullback ing. and as these youngsters ad-and appears to have clinched the just themselves to their new positions the football world is amazed Carter's weight will be a decided at their sudden rise to fame.

asset in a backfield which, with-out him, would average less than ahead a year or even two in this 150 pounds. Kaveney, a substitute matter of replacements and has end of last season, is also work-been carefully grooming potential stars against the time when they come a ball toter of high order. will be sorely needed.

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Brumby, recruit quarterback, will probably call the signals against Soldan, with the halfbacks to be picked from among Pflieger, Capra, Kaveney. Josted, O'Shaughnessy, lection. A keen student of the lection demands his pound of lection and this deception and it has deception and it has deception and the deception and the lace than the lace that the lection of the lection and the lace than the la game and an idealist on sportsman-ship, his work will be followed

Stevens at Yale faces a task hardplayers will be hard to overcome. Horween, at Harvard, in what he has announced as his last year of coaching, is in the strongest position of his career at Cambridge. His style of play is well established; confidence is running high and while the losses have been great,

Represent Reds

By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 19.—

Jack Hendricks, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, questioned about

meeting in Chicago the night be-fore the op ning of the world se-

"If I have to leave Cincinnati, I

will naturally go with regrets, but

Association, mentioned as Hen-

dricks' successor next year, yesterday said his contract called for another year with the Nashville team

MICHIGAN WINS OVER

JAPANESE NINE 12-2

NAGOYA, Japan, Sept. 19 .- The University of Michigan baseball

team defeated Nagoya Higher Commercial School, 12 to 2, here

today in a game in which the vis-

iting collegians from the United

States had everything their own

Michigan . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2 Nagoya . . . . . . . . 2 3 3 Kleger and Reichman; Nakano

Fitzgerald Scores Kayo

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 19.— Freddie Fitzgerald. 145-pounder

way from first to last.

and Kida.

At Draft Meeting

# IS BEST PUNTER

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 19 .- With practice of his 1929 Big Six grid most worried faculty member, and incidentally, football coach, has already begun instruction of his class

Field in the art of aerial footbail. Last year his most apt pupil in that subject, Kern Reece, 225pound fullback of Mountain Grove Mo., was eliminated et ly in the season with injuries, and Johnny Waldorf, 200 pounds, of Kansas City, now Tiger captain, filled in creditably. This fall Henry has both of his star pupils back, and judging from the way they have been demonstrating last year's lessons by tossing passes with precision to Tiger backs and ends, they will not be in need of a lot of instruction.

A combination of backs with which Henry has been using fre quently, composed of Waldorf, Reece, Scott Kennedy and Billy Oldham, both of Kansas City, forms ability, averaging about 190 pounds Old Alken, handed a stunning set-and possessing a punter—Oldham. with the exception of Kennedy, cock and its Sands Point team.
each of the quartet is versed in The hard-riding and hard-hitti 3 the art of passing and Kennedy, by youths who told the national junior reason of the fact he steps 100 championship outplayed a comyards in 9.9 seconds, does not fit in poorly as a receiver.

who seem at present to have a monopoly on end assignments, both form excellent targets for . East stands

up of the current Missouri foot-ball machine. In fact it is not

position, but with the very capable It seems probable that the Mis sourians will be confronted with the peculiar situation of heaving a heavier backfield than a line. Capt. Waldorf, Kennedy and of power plays to their system of Reece, an almost certain trio of backfield starters, average about 205 pounds. The line, however, is no feather-weight affair.

Gladden and Hursly, wingmen, each nears the 190-pound mark. The lightest of a half-dozen candidates for tackle positions weighs in at 185, and several are above 200 with three lettermen, McDonough with great interest. It is logical to at center and Captain Axtell and expect some change in Dartmouth's eleven remains at N. Y. U., the Vio- Lawrence McCauley of Granite

> Carl Johanningmeier, who two Stevens at Yale faces a task harder even than last year, when his squad was depleted by injuries and illness. The inexperience of his players will be hard to overcome. of developing an eleven of last-year capabilities. Comment on Syr-Tiger coach's backfield quartet. In acuse, Pitt, Cornell, Penn State, addition to his aptitude at slicing Georgetown, Columbia and the through the line, Johanningmeier service elevens will be deferred to has been getting off the best punts

# Tongue Twisting On Big 10 Teams

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 19.

THE Oosterbaans, Mitterwalners and Ukkelbergs, whose names harried headline writers and gagged radio announcers, have gone, but the Big Ten has plenty of trick names to replace them.

Ohio State offers Bueschsen-schuss, Ujhelyi, Kazmerchak, Wiragos and Erf, which Indiana matches with Magnabosco, Antonini and Hojnacki among others. Wisconsin's threats to easy football conversation are Lubratovitch and Ketelaar, which are not so bad when Minnesota pre-sent Pu'krabek, Kakela and

Illinois has Nusspickel and Yanuskus to stack up against Yunevick of Purdue, Diedendorf of Chicago and Captain Joe Truskowski of Michigan.

#### Junior Poloists **Are Victors Over** Hitchcock's Team

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 19 .-Polo's young America, represented veteran quartet well balanced in by the 'nt r-collegiate quartet of youths who fold the national junior bination that included three-quarters of the American "Big Four" Mack Gladden, of Houston and of 1928—Harriman, Hitchcock and Keith Hershey of Kansas City, Hopping—In adding another big upset to the polo season.
Old Aiken's dashing riders re-

ceived a five-goal handicap, but did not need it, for they won by 13 to start would be late that a so-called important position on a football over six feet and is the type of wingmen, who, on occasion can snag a pass with one hand.

Weight, it seems, will not be one Waterbury Cup tournament good workout without being at all the maker of the start would be late that a so-caned important position on a touther easy game was chosen to begin the season. Illinois College, the Bears' opponent on Oct. 5, should offer a good workout without being at all chance that any quicker decision are the season. The subject has been discussed for years in baseball without being at all chance that any quicker decision are the season. The subject has been discussed for years in baseball without being decided and there is no good workout without being at all chance that any quicker decision are the season. The subject has been discussed for years in baseball without being at all the season. The subject has been discussed for years in baseball without being at all the season. of the things lacking in the make-up of the current Missouri foot-up of the current Missouri foot-

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#### Schaaf to Meet Christner

# ALL ST. LOUIS **BACKFIELD MAY**

chrysalis stage of development and any speculation on a tentative lineup for the opening game with Illinois College, Oct. 5, would be idle. Only primary work is being taken up at the two daily practices and this probably will be continued for the remarkable what the writers of it gather. For instance, tucked away in some University of Pittsburg to the 1923 team. Di Meolo is a guard in football and a life-guard the remarkable what the writers of its content of the properties of the writers of its content of its content of the writers of its content of its content of the writers of its content of its content of the writers of its content of its content of the writers of its content of its content of the writers of its content of its content of the writers of its content of its content of the writers of its content of its content of its content of the writers of its content of its the remainder of the week. Not all of the veterans have reported but all are expected by next Monday. Butz and Paris, counted on Corapolis Beach, r Pennsylvania. to be line-regulars, are due to report Saturday if not delayed on the Ohio River, Di Meolo saved 37 lives and that his record is 143 rescues for three summers! If ali

Davis coaching backs and kickers

sible that the 1929 backfield may "I's." Justa Lindgren, captain of be an all-St. Louis affair with Dick the 1901 Illinois team who is start-Rawdon, Scott Hornsby, Ted Sau-selle and Richardson, a former ice. This is nipe years more serv-Principla star, making up the quarice than the great "Zup" himself tet. Sauselle starred at Roosevelt has seen at Urbana. Olander, two years ago.

The problem of a kicker also is to 1921 without missing a conferup for solution. Last year, Raw-don, Hornsby and Duncan did most of the footwork. Duncan is gone Illini ends, take care of the presof 1928—Harriman, Hitchcock and Hopping—in adding another big waid and Springer, two quarterback candidates, in the art along The Tackle's the Boy. with Rawdon and Hornsby.

dangerous.

ball machine. In fact it is not improbable that Henry will this year open the season with a team that will displace Nebraska, as the heaviest team in the Big Six play of Capturing the next season with a team that will displace Nebraska, as the heaviest team in the Big Six play of Capturing the next season with a few days for the Hitchcock the Bears in the three weeks in t well aware of it.

# Bass Wins on Foul

BOSTON, Sept. 19.—Eddie Mack, Benny Bass, Philadelphia junior coach can do a lot of the "gen-lightweight, won from Armando eral's" thinking for him. Nebras-thristner of Akron. O. and Ford. PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 19 .- comes high in importance announced he had signed K. O. Santiago of Cuba, on a foul in the ka has the best record of any col-Christner of Akron, O., and Ernie second round of their 10-round lege against Notre Dame; Nebraska Schaaf, Boston heavyweight, for bout at the Phillies ball park last always has a pair of good fackles his feature 10-round bout on Oct. night. Bass scaled 129 1/2, one pound Which may or may not prove any less than the Cuban.

Little Is Overlooked

PRE-SEASON football publicity By James M. Gould

Washington University's 1929
of prominence has a publicity
"movement all its own" and it is
remarkable what the writers of it their return from Colorado.

As things stand now, the linemen are turned over to Gale Bullman, with Dr. Sharpe and Johnny Pavis coaching backs and kickers.

and Ralph Kurz, a star end a year Illinois University believes in go, in charge of the ends. Head coaching by Illinois men. With the the hardest part of the work over in the morning leaving the afternoon for lighter conditioning work. coaches once starred at the uni-Each day adds a few names to the list of candidates and it is pos-Sabo who while at college won five backfield coach, played from 1918

There's material for a thousand

dangerous.

However, the Drake game is scheduled for Oct. 12 and some inwent to the coaches of 100 of the "Well, you see that I have two big husky and fast tackles and I'll take care of the rest of the team.

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# CHEER GREETS FLAG BY BRUINS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- The 1929 champions of the National League, Chicago's Cubs, their collective blood pressure undisturbed by the clinching of the pennant, today faced the business of going through the motions of 11 ball games, be fore engaging the Athletics in the battle for world title acclaim.

Although no championship has come to Chicago since 1919, and none to the Cubs since 1918, al-most no excitement accompanied actual triumph of the team assem-bled by William Wrigley Jr. and mareuvered to the title by Joseph V. McCarthy. Virtually "in" for two weeks, the Cubs had only to walt for the law of averages to go to work for them, and finally sed the thrill of making the deciding gesture themselves when Boston administered the coup de grace to Pirate hopes in the first game of yesterday's double-header.

Only a half-hearted cheer greeted the news when the Boston victory over Pittsburg was posted at Wrigley Field where about 7500 fans sat shivering as the New York Giants defeated the champions, 7

McCarthy, Wrigley and President William L. Veeck were smilingly

Wants More Winners. For McCarthy it was his first championship as a major league anager, earned after four years

For. Wrigley the title was the first as the owner of a major league club, but his imagination did not stop work.

"I started out to get a team that would win a pennant," he said. "Well, the effort has been suc-cessful. But I am going to have a pennant every year, if I can-and after that I want an elastic ball park where everyone can get in for a world series."

The Cubs' rise to the champion The Cubs were four games behind the Pirates but the count had started. After taking a double-header from Brooklyn July 19 peak, where they remained, accumulating a lead of 14½ games on coensions. Dazzy Vance overcame McCarthy's

Hurlers to Get Rest.

SPORT BOXING BODY TO FUTURITY RACES INVITE 2 STATES TOP PROGRAM AT

The Loser Wins.

A LTHOUGH as collector of taxes rejected, McKechnie, to manage the Cards was elected; And William's defeat in the recent election, May be the next step in the pennant's direction.

It may be the well-known Republican party Would rather see Bill battle Joseph McCarthy; Against the keen wits of McGraw they would match him, And so at the polls they proceed-

The primary reason of William's rejecting Was not that he isn't a wow at collecting.

But rather the thought that a leader so gallant In political office, should waste all his talent.

The home town is proud of its native son's record. Although his career has been more or less checkered. And so by the voters as many expected

manage the Cards he again was elected. How True!

Cheer up. Bill. There's only one thing more uncertain than politics. That's baseball.

As the Cards win pennants only in even years it might be well to center your optics on the And the major league debuts

of Brothers Grabowski and Lind-sey indicate that the ornithological entry from St. Louis will bear

"Wonsong to Play Center for C. B. C." If satisfactory he may get an encore.

"Holds City Doesn't Have to Pay Gasoline Tax." Fill 'er up.

Carlson held the Giants to four feated the Giants and Pittsburg lost to Brooklyn. The next day will be divided into two sections behind the Pirates but the climb produced the same set of results with a championship playoff at the had started. After taking a dou- and the Cubs went back to the end.

Sagging of the pitching staff during the last week has caused real concern, but McCarthy said They spent a day returning to he would let the burlers take it Chicago, during which Pittsburg easy to be certain of plenty of rest won another game and went into before matching power and wits one and one-half game lead. On with Connie Mack and the Ath-he afterneon of July 23 Root deletics, starting October 8.

tenth and feature event.

nel veteran

Hargento, the Kuester Kennel

star, recognized as the fastest

breaker competing at the East Side

track, will match his speed and

racing skill with a fast-stepping band of juvenile sprinters in the

secondary futurity feature, eighth

on the card. Solace, Paddock

Judge, Kerry News, Reckless War-

rior, Glengosk Rebel, Spirit J. and

Carlo are the select youngsters to

Dry Creek probably will be the

favorite in the tenth because of his

impressive performance last Mon-

day night, when he ran the futurity

distance in :20 1-5 on a slow and

fog-enveloped track, to defeat Copa

de Ora by a head. This was the

Derby winner's second start and his

first victory of the fall meeting

Counting his four succeessive con-

quests during the closing days of

the spring campaign, the Sch ben

Kenne ace has captured five of his

be pitted against the Kuester Ken-

"7 Pelicans to Play With Indians Indicating that Indians' quest for the pennant will be somewhat in the nature of a wild

goose chase. Seven pelicans won't make a team any more than one swallow makes a spring. But when it comes to swallows the pelican is there like a duck.

Judge Landis has notfied Cincinnatiethat they have no claim on Pete Jablcnowski. The Judge is determined to knock the shackles from the baseball Slavs. "Muldoon Thinks Tunney Lost the Chicago Fight."

There's no law against that. Maybe Gene would have been better off if he had lost it. Nobody sues a loser.

See where Benito Mussolini the

Pooh Bab of Italy chucked several of his jobs. Did the Local get after him? "Grand Jury Returns 99 Indict-ments in Rum and Drug Cases."

Almost did a hundred. "Baby's Bank Stolen Along With \$200 Loot." All banks look alike to bank

SYRACUSE AND CELTICS TO BE IN PRO BASKET LEAGUE THIS SEASON

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- Two new tea is and many new players seen in the American Basketball League during the coming season. The Treaton, N. J., franchise has been transferred to Syracuse, N. Y., vhere Vic Hanson will lead his aggregation into its first league competition, and the Hakoah team has been moved from Brooklyn back to Manhattan and will operate under the famous bas ketball name of the Celtics again Nearly every club has added to i. playing strength during the summer. President John J. O'Brien said making the announcement of the changes vesterday

The season will open Nov. 16 and

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who yesterday was elected president of the N. B. A., at the closing meteing of its annual convention, will appoint representatives to confer with members of the boxing bodies in the two states concerning active membership. Both California and Pennsylvania, among the leading boxing states of the country, work in harmony with the N. B. A., but have hesitated to ecome members of the organiza-

Isaacs, a leader in Ohio boxing and American Legion affairs, was named to succeed Paul Prehn, former chairman of the Illinois State Athletic Commission. James M. Brown of Ypsilanti, Mich., chairnan of the Michigan Athletic vice president: Edward C. Foster of Providence, R. I., was reappointed chairman of the Championship committee, and also elected as secand vice president. The delegates elected Brigadier-General John V. Clinnin, chairman of the Illinois oody, as third vice president.

Haskell Will Play Pittsburg, The Haskell Indians play in

ast six races. Toreador and Nantenan wa also victorious in their last starts. maha, Indianapolis, New Orleans. the former chalking up his second Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Tulsa and successive triumph of the autumna

three out of fear races during the same period. Decision, Spalding Bowser and Copa de Ora have also turned in two victorie, this fall, Swift and Sure and The Villain, two outstanding stars of the spring meet, have not scored a victory in the present meeting, though both appear to 1 in splendid for 1 by the Associated Press. appear to 1 in splendid for 1.
Swift and Sur was knocked out of CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—The tem-

Hawke's Gold and Robin's River, has been protected, was reinstated clubs packed in his private CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—The National Boxing Association which, attractions on tonight's greyhound controls boxing in 31 states and one racing card at Madison, with Dry

controls boxing in 31 states and one Province in Canada, wants California and Pennsylvania on its roster.

Stanley M. Isaacs of Cincinnati, who yesterday was elected presimple on tonight s greyhound victor, are grouped with a select to the Supreme Court.

Judge Fisher recently dissolved to play in an exhibition to the writ, which prohibited country officials from interfering with the spring Derby winner, and his litter-brother Swift and Sure, competing against such formidable rivals as Devision, Copa de Mac, Hilcourt's Wonder and Do Mac, Hillourt's Wonder and Do Mac, Hi Ora, The Villain, Toreador, Nantenan and Spalding Bowser in the

contention by speed jams in two porary injunction under which dog of his wife, parents and a part of his recent engagements.

When he arrived here to his wife, parents and a part racing tracks in the Chicago area of the famous rolls.

BOBBY JONES DECL TO PLAY IN EXHIP

MATCH FOR CHA COLORADO SPRINGS Sept. 19.-Rest, to Bobby recently dethroned

Jones and his party arrive

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Light and Grace have met beore, according to the record
ooks, which show that Light desated Grace in a 10-round bout at
the Falls, Minn., last December.
Grace Fought Here Twice.
The Chicago fighter will be resiled as the stocky, barrel-chested

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will continue his spectacular ring

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As Welterweight

# SERIES

Sept. 19.-Rest, to Bobby Jones, recently dethroned as amateur

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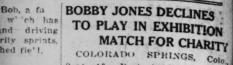
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PAUL AND F TEN ROUNDS

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Philadelphin, defected Ar-Santiago, Cuba, toul, (2); Wallace, Cleveland, out-Bruce Flowers. Bruce Flowers, New S. Y., (10); Johany mindelphia, outpointed norio, Philippines, (10); bb, Florida, and Johnny seeland, drew, (10). TORK.—Harry Forbes, b, N. Y., knocked out e, New York, (1). W. Va.— Huntington Roberts, Huntington,

By Damon Kerby

to be on the way to pugilisminence, will meet in the vent of Matchmaker Tommy 's first indoor boxing proof the season next Thursday Billy Light of St. Faul and Grace of Chicago.

and Grace have met be which show that Light derace in a 10-round bout at ils Minn., last December ace Fought Here Twice. as the stocky, barrel-chested

ig in some time when he Les Martin here before l, about two years ago urg in a fight at the onent, but was unable to

of Grace's fighting has in the vicinity of Chi-went well for a time.



LEROY PARMELEE.

The righthander, regarded as one of the outstanding pitchers in the minor leagues, was purchased recently by the Giants from the Toledo club of the American Association. The price was said to be the above named amount.

tenders. - He went to Australia. where he defeated all available opponents, recently returning with several kayoes to his credit.

Light's First Bout Here. Light has not appeared in St. ed to be going some place in the welterweight division, but the door of opportunity was slammed in his face in the form of a defeat by Young Jack Thompson, the Chicago Negro, when that fighter was at the peak of his form. Light holds victories over several good fight.

To bat the ball right back at him.

"From what I hear, Walberg is just as good a southpaw as there is outside of Grove, and while I haven't seen Earnshaw since he pitched for Baltimore, I was so impressed with him then that I can believe his great reputation today.

"Mind, I'm not picking the A's Louis. He also, at one time, seemed to be going some place in the welterweight division, but the door of opportunity was slammed in his victories over several good fight-ers, including Jack Zivic, Clyde that the Philadelphia pitchers can

amateur championship of the Twin who ever lived—if they get the Cities in the lightweight and well-breaks. The series, to me, looks terweight divisions.

for the count.

Grace's fighting has in the vicinity of Chiwent well for a time, item a match with the join, Joe Dundee. What called a tip-off on his was given when he was possessed by the North Hills Countains and the with the year sponsored by the St. Louis Dential Golf Association will be held the called a tip-off on his was given when he was possessed by the North Hills Countains and the Cubs are not unbeatable.

The final golf tournament of the year sponsored by the St. Louis Dential Golf Association will be held to possible title contains and the cubs are not unbeatable.

They will positively be disappointed if the A's get a good foul off Guy Bush, or if any of the Mackian pitchers last three innings in the series.

# AT PICKING CUBS

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Awe of the Athletics' pitchers has spread to the National League to such a degree that Wilbert Robinson, who has sadly vatched his Brooklyn athletes being mauled in 16 out of 22 contests with the Cubs, hesitates to pick Joe McCarthy's club to win the world's series.

As a National League figure, Robbie naturally wants the Cubs to win, but men like Grove, Earnshaw, Walberg and Quinn thoroughly im-

"The Cubs are good," he admits, "but they'll find no pitching staff in the National League like the one Connie Mack has over in Shibe Park. You may rave all you like about what the right-handed hitting Cubs can do to a left-handed pitcher, but, in my opinion, Bob Grove is good enough when he has his real stuff to beat any nine men who ever played ball. When a pitcher has as much stuff as Grove. it's not a matter of whether he's right-handed or left-handed or whether you bat right-handed or left-handed. The case simply simers down to baseball's elemental idea. The pitcher tries to throw the ball past the hitter, who tries to bat the ball right back at him.

Hull. Billy Alger, and My Sullivan.

The St. Paul fighter started his professional career in his home town, in 1926, after he had won the amateur championship of the Twin who ever lived—ir they get the Cities in the lightweight and well hands. The series, to me, looks. On their records, Light and Grace should give the fans their money's worth when they meet close to a close to

# A \$50,000 Pitcher ROBINSON BALKS WRAY'S COLUMN

uch a Pain.

WILLIAM WRIGLEY JR., to the baseball players and to fans may appear to be the world's most liberal sportsman; but it is highly probably that his fellow magnates will classifly his as the world champion pain in the neck. if he carries out one proposed bit

The carries out one proposed bit of sportsmanship.

Two reports concerning Wrigley have been noised around Chicago, reaching this and other baseball centers of the country via news dispatches.

One is that the chicle magnate

One is that the chicle magnate is going to give each of his National League champions \$10.000 for winning the pennant. The other is that he intends to turn over to them the club's share of the gate of the world series.

Hurts Bill's Cause. L ONG WILLIAM has hurt his This report has attained such proportions that in Chicage it is said the all players alread are spending the bonus! L popularity in the past by what has seemed indifference to the public's viewpoint. George Carens of the Boston Transcript not long ago quoted Tilden, who had been accused of

Rough on Poor Owners.

BUT figure the consequences if he carried out the idea. Other magnates, confronted with pennant-winning situations to come, will either be expected to do likewise or be classed among the notable nickel-chasers of the world. Disgusted charges of commerciall m will rise again—just as though most magnates were in the game in any other way than commercially

Owners would view such a proceeding as ruining the already spoiled baseball player. They would argue it was unfair to create an expectancy of this sort, because while Mr. Wrigley could afford it, many of the lesser club owners need all the money they can get to make up past losses or to provide funds for future

Wrigley would e construed as an uncharitable and unfriendly act by the remainder of the

Aha! a Precedent!

Aha! a Precedent!

B UT, it any olces are lifted.
Mr. Wrigley can speedly produce a precedent out of his trick hag. None other than the astute and Scotch-dispositioned Barney Dreyfuss set the precedent, in 1903—the first world series to be played after the National and American Leagues had signed a national agreement.

In that year Boston played Pittsburg and won five of eight games. Before the series Barney Dreyfuss promised his men the entire club share of the gate receipts. They were paid off in that basis.

Not So Nice.

B ILL TILDEN, just after rocketing through the entire American field of tennis players and winning the title, lost an exion match to Junior Coen in straight sets. .

Nobody believes that "Junior" can beat Bill, although the feat might not be impossible if Junior found Big Bill sick or in one of his whimsical humors.

Most observers of Bill's dramatic tennis career, noting the number of times that Tilden's inferior have beaten him

FLINTS TEAM SETS NEW THREE - GAME RECORD

IN MAJOR PIN LOOP A new season team three-game total by the Fiints bowling team, a new individual high single and high three-game total by J. Gromacki of the Eagles and the continuance of Jule Schmitts and the South Side teams winning streak featured the weekly round of the Major City League on the Schaefer-or-Delmar recreation drives.

The Flints, present city scratch champions, with games of 1007, 1066 and 1037 or a total of 3116 set the new season team three-game record. This is the second season record set by the Flints in the past two weeks in the Major League. Last week they set a new single game record with # 1109

single game record with # 1109 Gromacki shot '08 with a high

ingle game of 278.
Standing of teams:

MEXICAN COMMISSION DECLARES ITS HEAVY CHAMPIONSHIP VACANT

Wills last Sunday.

Castano refused to continue the fight with Wills when the American, apparently not hearing the bell, struck him after the fire round had ended. The bout was awarded to Castano on a foul.

# FOOTBALL TEAN

GRACE TO MEET HERE NEXT

tossing points out of courtesy, as

saying in substance:
"It's none of the public's busi-

ness if I do purposely lose a point or a set. It's my loss, not the public's. It is I who have to overcome the handicap, not the men in the stands."

Rather a rough way of telling the world where to head in.

T HE season for world series wrangling is on and the theme will be argued in advance

of the competition from this time forward. There is a pretty well-

defined belief that the Crbs are

"in." but it is not reflected in the

stores" quote the teams on even

How they could be anything else than that is hard to figure-

betting odds at this time

Odds? There Are None.

on unimportant occasions, have reached the opinion that his defeats were in the nature of gifts to the younger fellows, perhaps by way of encouragement. This was talked of in the days when Bilf was bringing out Vinnie Richards, and it has been discussed in several instances since. CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- The huat ng season 'n the Big Ten confer-

ince.

It has seemed all right from Bill's standpoint. But in case of exhibitions where the public has paid its money to see TILDEN perform, it would appear an injustice to the fans. Naturally, one pays to see the exhibitor's BEST, and not to watch him loaf around the court, letting an opposing friend gain a cheap reputation.

ence is on in earnest.

Every football coach in the organization is on a bant for anything that will improve his team, but all of them are hunting for something in particular.

At Iowa, Burt Ingwerson is scanning his big squad for a successor to Mayes M Clain, his last year's fullback, and a punter. Harry Kipke of Michigan is attempting to impart some of his mastery of the art of punting to Jimmy Simrail, and as a tackle problem that is more serious than that of other line positions.

Sam Willaman has shifted Joe Ujhelyi fro a tackle to fullback in Uneityl fro'n tackle to fuilback in an attempt to strengthen his backfield, but is working several other candidates in the pocition. At Minnesota, Dr. Clarence W. Spears has reversed Willaman's shift, sending his 1928 fullback back star, Bronko Nagurski, from fuilback to tackle. Jimmy Phelan has bright backfield prospects at Purdue, but is shy capable linemen and reserves. serves.

filling line positions, while Chicago, with its smallest squad in many seasons, lacks experienced men for seven positions. Glen Thistlewaite is looking for a blocking halfback and reserves for the middle of his line at Wisconsin.

Bob Zuppke is confronted with the necessity of finding ends and has tried many switches in an ef-fort to locate them. Pat Page has New York has made the Ath-letics favorites, but local "big not yet tried a tentative regular combination, confining the first three days of practice to work or

Minor League Results

else than that is hard to figureBoth teams are equipped to attack and defend. That harards of
fortune will determ'ne the victor
there is little reason to doubt.

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That's holding them aven. International League, Baitimore 4-6, Newark 3-4, Jersey City 4-1, Reading 13-6, Second game chiled at end ghth; darkness.

Open date for all other clubs.

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American Association.

Kansas City 6, Louisville 2.

St. Paul 3, Columbus 1.

Minneapolis 4, Toledo 2.

Milwaukee 4, Indianapolis 3.

Pacific Coast League.

Sacramento 3, Portland 0,

San Francisco 10, Missions 5.

Oakland 6, Seattle 3.

Hollywood and Los Angeles, postponed; rain.

# BIG LEAGUES

ncluding Games of Sept. 18.) NATIONAL LEAGUE. htting—O'Doul, Phillies, .392. ms—'lornsby, Cubs., 146. http://doi.org/10.100/10.000.

Oct. 4, meeting Sergeant Sammy Baker of Mitchel Field.

The bout will mark the Irish laddle's debut in welterweight ranks and there is considerable interest in this said debut, inasmuch as McLarnin once slipped the sleeping powders to the present welter champion, Jackie Fields of Los Angeles. Hits—O'Doul, Phillies, 227.
Doubles—Frederick, Robins, 50.
Triples—L. Waner, Pirates, 19.
Homers—Klein, Phillies; Wilson,
Jubs; Ott, Giants, 39.
Stolen ba.cs—Cuyler, Cubs, 39.
Pitching—Bush, Cubs, won 18, champion, Jackie Fields of Los Angeles.

True enough, Fields was a featherweight at the time and so was McLarnin, but there are many fans who think the Irish spider has lost none of his cleverness and all-around ability in the ring since he "grew up." These same fans freely predict should Fields risk his title against McLarnin, the Irishman, would grab the crown.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Pancho Villa, the Filipino, who

Pancho Villa, the Filipino, wi held the world's flyweight titl died suddenly in a San Francis hospitat after boxing McLarni who also has met during the creer Fidel La Barba, also a former flyweight champion; Kid Kallan, former featherweight crowweater; and Sammy Mandell, present weater the suddenly section of the suddenly sud

Leading Batters

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Leading batter a year ago today
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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player—Club. AB. R. H. Pct.

Solution of the fistic glare again after a stump covering a period of a year, when McLarnin was branded by most boxing writers as a hasbeen.

McLarnin's battle against Manheld in Ne

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Manush. St. Lomis . 541 84 194 .359
Lazzeri, New York. 521 95 184 .353
Leading batter a year ago today
—Goslin, Washington, .378.
Yesterday's Home Runs
Ruth. Yankees . 2
Gehrig. Yankees . 2
Lazzeri, Yankees . 1
L. Sewell, Indians . 1
J. Sewell, Indians . 1
Bishop, Athletics . 1
AMERICAN LÆAGUE LÆADERS.
Ruth. Yankees . 24
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# Why Shop Around? Mr. Wrigley hay see the light and call off the plan—if it is true that he has such a plan. If he does not distribute the "jack" then he may be confronted with a group of downcast and disappointed baseball players, next

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naturally has an advantage over manufacturers who are just trying their wings in

# FOUR ON BALLOON

Gas Bag Was Near Surface of ter. Lake Erie When Taken in Tow.

loon in which he and his compan-ions were traveling; George In- drawn safely to the ground. president of the Ingram Steel Co.: R. K. Lee and W. J. Soviet Official Steel Co.: R. K. Lee and W. J. Soviet Official Hubermass. Capt. L. B. Lockwood B. the Associated Press was in command of the rescuing MOSCOW, Sept. 19. - M.

Dr. Legalle, one of Detroit's vet. Club for a pleasure flight. None the right wing of the Communit of the other three men had ever party, has been relieved of hi

southward toward Monroe, Mich.
After an bour the wind changed and carried the eraft out over GUARDS HOLD SHOOTING MATCH

Some distance from shore the pas sengers discovered that the balloon was sinking slowly. Ballast was thrown overboard but the balloon nued to settle nearer the wa-

Helplessly the balloon drifted farther out over the take for nearly an hour, when the Helene ap-

peared on the scene.

Noting the low attitude at which TOLEDO, O., Sept. 19. — Four the balloon—then less than fo feet above the water—was flying, Capt. Lockwood ordered his vessel to the balloon water away from door. Miniger's yacht, Helene, when they Helene, and made fast. The Helfound the balloon drifting close to ene then headed for the Toledo the water about 18 miles out n Yacht Club, towing the balloon and

The rescued were: Dr. C. B. Legalle, vice president of the Detroit Balloon Club and owner of the bal

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resident of the Illinois Bankers' meeting today were selected in and will become the permanent west Airways mail plane was occluded to the winning it wrecked at Deerfield, Ill., last night was uninjured.

CHICAGO. Sept. 19.—A North-propellor was smashed and the covering stripped from the fuselage. The pilot, said to be from St. Pau', of the executive this month.

range of the Neutral Gun Club. A silver cup, already won twice

today at Camp Lincoln to demon-strate their skill with rifles, shot-guns and pistols.

The guards are sworn in as to all. It is being held at the bronze medals are awarded to in-

# \$21,095,000 GAIN IN DEPARTMENTAL

First Two Months of Present Fiscal Year Compared With July and August of

EXECUTIVE BRANCH made today

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Associated Press.

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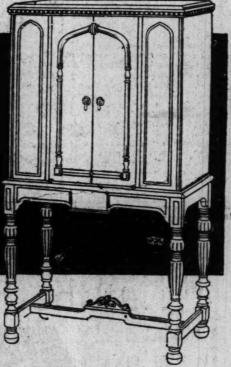
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INTERESTED IN MUSCLE SHOALS

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# COMPULSORY ARBITRATION CLAUSE SIGNED BY BRITAIN; CLASH OVER ARMY RESERVES

FXPENSES OF U. S. Lord Cecil Proposes to League These Be Included in Disarmament-Japan and France Oppose It.

tion of land forces and material

Gen. Albert de Marinis, repre

senting Italy, supported the French position and disagreed with the

view of Count von Bernstorff and

Japan also supported France, declaring, through its spokesman

Baron Sato, that the present tim

Contents of Resolution.

land, sea or air forces.

there is real security.

armament, Lord Cecil said.

Economic Relations.

The concrete objectives, as dis-

the scope of its program.

Cecil reads:

in the preparator, commission

the Associated Press. GENEVA, Sept. 19.—Signature the general conference, when the optional clause of the World called, would be a flat failure. Court statute accepting the compulsory furisdiction of the court, by Peru, France, Great Britain. New Zealand, South Africa, India and Czecho-Slovakia was formally made today in the council cham-ber of the League of Nations. The eremony was witnessed by a large

gathering of the public. The Canadian representative, Senator Raoul Dandurand, explained his inability to sign at the same moment. Canada had agreed to sign but instructions concern-ing the formula of reservation read by other members of the British commonwealth had not reached

him, though he expected them The Australian delegate alo bors at the earliest possible mostated that he could not sign the ment, and considers that in comment, and considers that it is considered to the consideration that it is occause of the Government crisis

in Australia. Arthur Henderson, British For-#\$21,095,000.

Figures made public by the of acceptance by the British Govreasury show that in July and ernment excluding disputes with other members of the British comments spent \$369,412,454 as pared with \$348,317,150 in the a time last year.

monwealth because hese members "though international units individually in the fullest sense of the The total Government expendi- term are united by a common als which must be paid out of legiance to the Crown." The clause dinary receipts, however, showed also contained a roviso enabling disputes to be referred to the coun-

court to permit conciliation pro-cedure in the first instance. This formula was repeated by the representatives of New Zealand and treaty.

for general disarmament. ered quick opposition from the delegations of France, Italy and

Lord Cecil described the queswith an aggregate of and insisted that limitation of land dite the commission's work for disforces, both personnel and materiel, especially materiel, was the most important part of the disarmament problems.

\$32,389,000 in July and Auan increase of \$3,000,000; delegate, presented his Governtions for strengthening helpful of routes Nos. 50, 66 and 47. Department of Commerce in-sed its expenditures by \$1,600,-posals outlined by Lord Cecil. He economic relations among the nacontended that it was not desirable by \$4.000,000 to \$73.577. to give the preparatory commis-

uccessful agreement as soon as ment. possible.

The British position received the support of the German delegation.

There 's still some disagreement as to the practical details of this scheme, but sentiment favoring a Count von Bernstorff declaring concerted movement to check the

ROYAL MARRIAGE REVIVED

Sudden Visit of King Albert to Rome Connected With Possible Betrothal of His Daughter. en departure of King Albert for "In reply the writer has been that the visit is connected with the that the visit is connected with the possibility of the betrothal of possibility of the betrothal of the power at Muscle Shoals be utilized and that it would the rumor is that he wedding will authorized Lieutenant-General Ed-

royal family.

incion, Paraguay, Sept. 19.—

been planned since the reconciliation between the Italian Government, he was retired as a Lieuten-

ment and the Holy See. ernment had accepted the good ces tendered by the neutral ers of the Bolivian-Para- Three Planes Start Daily 14-Hour By the Associated Press

ace and for all the boundary dis- NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Three

port on Long. Island this morning

for Washington, on the first leg of a flight inaugurating a New York-to-Miami, Fla., air line for the Eastern Air Express. Within three months the Eastern Air Express plans to have a daily schedule of 14 hours between

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New York and Miami in effect Jadwin to Get \$8250 a Year.

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Pope.

be performed in Rome by the gar Jadwin, retired, to receive the pay of a Lieutenant-General on the It is announced that during the retired list, amounting to \$8250 an-10 days' stay in Italy King Albert nually. Gen. Jadwin retired Aug. will have an interview with the 7 as chief of army engineers. In oyat family.

King Albert's journey is said to jor-General, but under the act of be connected also with a contem-plated visit of the Belgian royal officers appointed as members of ARAGUAY-BOLIVIA BOUNDARY family to the Vatican, which has the Isthmian Canal Commission be

> country. German Editor Fined for Libel.

ant-General, the only one in this

BERLIN, Sept. 19.-Lieutenant-Colonel Walter von Bogen, retired army officer, and editor of the This dispute led to sanguinary gers and a small cargo of express, day was fined \$150 for libelously along the frontier last De- took off from the Holmes Air- insulting Arnold Zweig, author of "The Case of Sergeant Grischa."

STATE TO SPEND \$1,600,000 ON

Pavement From Mehlville to Chain of Rocks Bridge, by Way of Lambert Field, Among Projects.

**COUNTY ROADS** 

PLANS ANNOUNCED Lord Cecil regarding the progress BY CHIEF ENGINEER

was inopportune for instructing the By End of 1930, County Will Have Disbursed \$4,-The resolution offered by Lord "The assembly, being convinced that a progressive and general re-Bond Issue. duction of armaments is urgently

needed throughout the world ex-presses its hope that the prepara-tory commission will finish its la-Plans for expenditure by the State Highway Department of \$1 .-600,000 on new roads in St. Louis optional clause at the present stage pleting a draft disarmament con- County of importance to traffic, vention it should consider how far and for widening of existing State that the play is one of Shaw's best. the following principles have been or ought to be adopted: routes there during the rest of this year and in 1930 were made pub-

> "Application of the same principle to reduction or limitation of ersonnel and material, whether of completed expenditure of \$4,000,- ing such crowds that Spanish mu-000 of the \$10,000,000 county road sicians have petitioned the Cabinet "Limitation of strength of a bond issue voted last year. Dur- to do something about it They force whether by limiting its numbers, or period of training, or both.
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> "Limitation of material either directly by enumeration, or indirectly by enumeration, or indirectly by budgetary limitation, or in the state Highway Department will the state Highway Department will be stated Highway orce whether by limiting its num- ing the next five years, according also want protection against talkies

> the methods.
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> "Recognition of a competent international authority to watch and
> report upon the execution of the
> treaty.
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> the State Highway Department will
> have spent \$8.000,000 on additional
> roads and widenings in the county,
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> including the 1930 program, and
> the county bond issue will have
> treaty.
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> No. 77, in vicinity of Frisco
> Memphis fine crossing two miles
> north of Mehlville, haif mile of
> grading and 20-foot concrete.
> \$15.811.

South Africa, the latter adding that while they regarded disputes be tween members of the British commonwealth judiciable by the World monwealth judiciable by the World said Lord Cecil, presenting his resolution.

"Disarmament is the only direct while details of the county's noad construction plans have not been made known, the State's plans are contained in a letter from Chief No. 11, 11011 June 1201 No. 11, 11011 June 1201 No. 12, 11011 June 1201 No. 13, 11011 June 1201 No. 14, 11011 June 1201 No. 14, 11011 June 1201 No. 14, 11011 June 1201 No. 15, 11011 June 1201 No. 16, 11011 June 1201 No. 17, 11011 June 1201 No. 17, 11011 June 1201 No. 17, 11011 June 1201 No. 18, 1 Sharp conflict of opinion arose in the League of Nations Disarmament Committee today when the British delegation moved to reopen the question of considering trained the question of considering trained army reserves in seeking the basis and hear retrogression, while payed army reserves in seeking the basis and hear retrogression, while payed to the Highway Department to the County Court, made public by County Highway Engineer Jablonsky. Cutter referred particularly to a new route.

No. 77, which will run from Mehlarmy reserves in seeking the basis had been retrogression, while naval ville, on the Lemay Ferry road, to limitation is an important matter, the new Chain of Rocks Bridge by midway between Big Bend and Lord Cecil presented the British even essential, he said this will not proposal and was supported by the German delegation, but encount-ered quick opposition from the presented and material before cred quick opposition from the limitation is an important matter. The new Chain of Rocks Bridge by way of Sappington, Denny road and Kirkwood, Lambert-St.Louis Field and the vicinity of Spanish Lake.

Other new routes mentioned by 'Watson relief road,' via Watson relief roa

It is proper and according to Hall's Ferry road and the city son road, city limits to Denny road, precedent for the assembly to give limits at Baden to the new Lewis 5.5 miles of grading and 20-foot tion of disarmament as the corner, suggestions to the preparatory com- Bridge at Fort Bellefontaine, stone of the edifice of world peace mission which might aid and experience of the stone of the edifice of world peace mission which might aid and experience of the stone of the edifice of world peace mission which might aid and experience of the stone of the edification of Lake, and a route as yet not numbered which will follow in general the course of Watson and Antire Steps were taken today at the roads from the city limits to League of Nations Assembly to Eureka and thence connect with roads from the city limits to 20-foot concrete, no cost estimate.

List of Projects. Details of the State's plans, divided into projects, with estimates road. closed in the Assembly's Commit- of cost, are:

PREMIER M'DONALD SHAW'S 'APPLECART'

> Each Jokes With Other or Play, and Both Enjoy Show.

opyright, 1929, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (The New York World and Post-Disnatch.) LONDON, Sept. 19.—Premier acDonald and Ambassador Dawes at side by side last night at the first London performance of George Bernard Shaw's recent play, "The Applecart." Dawes haffed MacDonald during the first act during which the Labor Prime Minister and the Labor Govern ment are rudely handled on the

stage by the playwright.

Macl'onald worned the United States Ambassador that his inning was coming in the third act, i which the American Ambassado of the play tells the British King that the United States has torn up the Declaration of Independence 000,000 of \$10,000,000 and wants to enter the British empire as a self-governing dominion.

Dawes laughed hearily at this cene, and both statesmen enthusi

astically applauded the show The London critics, most of whom saw the play when it was produced at Malvern, were much kinder to it after seeing it a secand time, some of them stating

Spanish Musicians in Protest. MADRID, Sept. 19 .- Organiza ions from Paris calling themselves During the same period, it was American Negro jazz bands and Ar-announced, the county will have gentine orchestras have been draw-

ry road to junction of No. 77 near Spanish Lake (a new road location), 6.1 miles of grading and 40-foot concrete, \$540,000.

"Watson relief road." between Denny and Vandover roads (a route Gravois roads, Vandover road being the road running south from concrete, no cost estimate.

Meramec River near Votaw Bridge, six miles of grading and der him.

ween Lemay Ferry and Big Bend

AND DAWES ATTEND IRRIGATION PLAN TO HELP RUSSIA

> RAISE OWN COTTON \$250,000,000 Turkestan Project Along American Lines Decided Upon by Soviet Government.

> > U. S. ENGINEERS TO DO THE WORK

Amudaria River, 1500 Miles Long, to Be Used to Reclaim Area as Large as Massachusetts.

the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Sept. 19 .- Convinced that only by adoption of modern

American irrigation methods can Russia produce sufficient cotton for its own needs, the Soviet Gov. ernment yesterday decided upon a gigantic irrigation enterprise in Russian Turkestan.

The project will be carried out along the most approved American lines with a total expenditure of charges of treason to Judalem and only be tentative, so by the same The project will be carried out 000,000). Arthur Powell Davis, formerly head of the United States will extend over a period of five years. It is expected to make fer-tile an arid section as large as the

State of Massachusetts. Davis, who 18 years ago made Davis, who 18 years ago made a survey of irrigation areas in will also be "tried" its officers and Turkestan for Czar Nicholas, will carry out a considerable part of the Freiheit.

Both trials arise from the positive of the p

60 Per Cent of Land in Cotton. The enterprise is expected to make the Soviet Union independent on instructions from communist of the United States and Egypt for party leaders, it reversed itself. raw cotton supplies. Turkestan praised the Arabs for "resisting man of the Preparatory Disarmanow yields about 50 per cent of the cotton requirements of Russia. British imperialism," and attacked the cotton requirements of Russia. Sixty per cent of the irrigated land will be devoted to cotton culture and the rest to production of wheat, other cereals, fruits and vegetables.

Utility District irrigation project in California, which supplies water to nine cities, including Oakland, Watson relief road, by way of Antire road, Vandover road to Berkeley and Alameda, will have 30 King Gustav of Sweden, who at 70 army reserves is reopened there is American irrigation engineers un- is an ardent tennis player, hunter no reason way the Powers cannot

No. 77 Paving Started.

No. 77 is being paved now beveen Lemay Ferry and Big Bend ads, and by next year the pave
American assistants will fine a standy plains and plateaus of the Golodnaya to To irrigate the vast, sandy plains roads, and by next year the pave- American assistants will flood milof cost, are:

The widenings in the State's proNo. 77, St. Charles road at a gram, to cost \$600,000, are: St. point about a mile east of PattonCharles road, city limits to Patton
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# JADWIN'S SUCCESSOR



BRIG.-GEN. LYTLE BROWN.

A States Army Engineers by Pres-ident Hoover.

JEWISH PAPER TO BE 'TRIED'

PPOINTED chief of United

FOR SUPPORTING MOSLEMS

Daily Freiheit to Retaliate by

Holding Hearing for Writers'

of the trade union movement in

Palestine will place the Jewish

Daily Freiheit, an organ

**ENGLAND'S INTENT** 

Takes Suggestion of Limitation of Army Reserves as Move to Weaken Its De-

PARIS, Sept. 19 .- If the opinion expressed in the newspaper Le Temps today proves to be the official French view, France may never participa e in the projected five-NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-Friends discuss naval principles which would be embodied in a later general disarmament treaty at Geneva. This new paper, close to the Quai

500,000,000 rubles (about \$250,- trade unionism by supporting the token any five-power agreement Arabs during the recent disturb- would be "ovisional. It reaffirms ances in Palestine.

The Freiheit group the same aftward by the French Soci Reclamation Service, was designated to supervise this work, which trial," in Star Casino, the Perez the reduction of armaments is an United to Supervise this work, which trial, "in Star Casino, the Perez the reduction of armaments is an United Starts and Starts an Verein, Jewish newspaper writers' union, for treason to the cause of revolution by expelling members who remained in the service of the Freiheit following its declarations

> tion taken by the Freiheit on the disorders in Palestine. At first it denounced the Arabs. Subsequently,

Davis, who built the East Bay Gustav Adolph Wins Prize as the basis of a general disarmament Horseman, Sigvard as Golfer. STOCKHOLM, Sept. 19.-Not to and fisherman, the two Swedish discuss the limitation of naval re-Princes, Gustav Adolph and Sig-servists on nerchantmen which can

Gustav Adolph, an experienced French apprehension regarding horseman, won the St. Erik Cup the character of the

the theory so steadfastly put for

indivisible problem, which cannot be treated piecemea definite five-power naval treaty for the Arabs. With the union will also be "tried" its officers and four members who resigned from the Freiheit.

If the deas of Le Temps really represent the views of the French Government it would mean that any five-power naval accord would have to be reported to the chairman of the Preparatory Disarmaprepared at Geneva.

Together with tentative agreethe naval accord would then form

# The defected that they are to state of the period as superiod as early 1, 4 for the period this year total illast spring meeting, sampled the period this year total illast spring meeting was not a good reason for the strate would not not problem of trained would be awarded as rapidly as in the period as compared with illast spring meeting was not a good reason for the strate would not not problem of trained and not problem. The period as compared with illast spring meeting was not a good reason for the strate would not not problem of trained that year while the deficit for the period as compared with illast spring meeting was not a good reason for the strate would not not problem of trained as a possible participation by the United States and other states which are not members of the League, as well illast, so the period as a nowned to \$45.71.86.000 over the same street of this year total illast, spring meeting was not a good reason for the strate would not not problem of trained would be awarded as rapidly as its problem of trained would be awarded as rapidly as its problem of trained would be awarded as rapidly as its problem of trained the period this year total illast, spring meeting was not a good reason for the League, as well illast, spring meeting was not a good reason for meeting was not a good reason for meeting was not a good reason for meeting was not a grady does not period as one period as compared with the period that year. Total expected and another delegate would be awarded as rapidly as its proposed as an essential preliminary. Good meeting was not a good reason for the tellog for the compassion of the strong European Powers. It is the official prize of cost, size, charles road, city limits to Patton, collecting the form the early form the ear A Sahara Sunset ... Burning Up the World OU'VE done everything?... Not unless you've pushed off in a 12-wheeled Renault into the sun and silence of that sea of sand . . . aloof, horizonless, lit with pale mirage, sown with the sudden gardens of oases ... A striped tent spread with gorgeous carpets, chickens roasted with olives and lemons and peppery herbs, kous-kous in a wall of snow-white maize, coffee for gods, red grapes as cold as frozen rubies, via Mediterranean cruises of S. S. "France" Jan. 11, Feb. 12, Mar. 15, Apr. 25 The weekly North Atlantic express service of the"llede France", the "Paris", orthe "France" gives you FIVE days in France afloat...calling at Plymouth, England...then le Havre, a covered pier, a waiting express, three hours, Paris

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O far as this writer knows, there was no accurate and comrehensive history of the North American indians in a single voluntil Flora Warren Seymour ote her "Story of the Red Man," which has been published this

The task must have been a difficult one, not so much in the writing as in the selection of reptative material from the vas ount of data to be considered and in the co-ordination thereof so as to make a flowing narrative. Mrs. Seymour has succeeded adnirably, and thanks to her it is now possible for the average reader, with no special interest in Indian history, to achieve a just view of the white man's relations with the natives he displaced, from the discovery of America to FLORA W the present day.

In our lay when enterprising about for p omising book material, er Saul." A it is surprising that the task of man is evide writing such a book was left to Napeleonic someone with special qualifica- Rich as the tions for dealing with the subject. Byrne has v Mrs. Seymour was well prepared to give table for her task oth in knowledge and scriptions. in sympathy. Seven years ago she preludes of was appointed to the Board of Indian Commissioners, being the only chapters of woman who has ever held that Irish poet co position; and in pursuance of her with which t duties she has come into intimate tions loses n contact with the various tribes, an ambitious contact with the various tribes, thus acquiring the Indian view-

FIELD OF HONOR, by Donn struggle bety Byrne. (Century.) English Min

If Donne Byrne had had a fore- poleon for t warning of his death, he could not In its mino have ended his career more fitting-ly than with "Field of Honor." Byrne has written many tales. orphan, who trom the pure romance to the his-torical narrative. "Field of Honor" to country d combines the best features of all served "bloo that has preceded it—the poetry his wife ren of "Messer. Marco Polo" and "Blind Irish marty Itaferty," the simple charm of With the out

the new

from the Senate. No one knows whether Mr. Grundy decline the toga or deign to adorn it.

the Potomac. There seems to be no good reason

again, there is a very good re Whatever the ifs and ands, it may

"Jim" Reed went into the inquir "show up" Mellon and Grundy. He ceeded in doing so, but in the precedures was revealed that Vare had expended in than double the amount the Sanate voted as improper in the Newbe "Boss Bill" Vare became the goat

Asked why, Grundy never blanched, thought it was a good investment. would like to have a favorable adm tion at Harrisburg when manuf

have a friend than a foe in the old in house along the river front drive.

Would the United States Senate in reboasted of writing legislation.

| host and was the principal witness against Col. Wil-There is a general notion in this country that liams in the subsequent courtmartial. Williams

We have been under the impression (gained largely shattered by what Europe is doing with radio. Almale reincarnation of the famous Carrie of Kansas.

> States and Great Britain reveal the interesting fact that what could not be agreed upon at a naval conference two years ago is agreed upon now.

It was impossible to agree at Geneva that the United States should have fewer large cruisers and England more small ones, but this is exactly what has been agreed upon under the eyes of Mr. Hoover and Premier MacDonald. The United States is to build all or most of the 15 10,000-ton cruisers authorized by the last Congress and arm them with eight-inch guns, while Britain is to have 10 per cent more cruiser tonnage in smaller ships armed with six-inch guns. The principle is apparently to match quantity against quality. Even so, to come down to the ratio agreed upon, England will have to scrap some ships, fail to replace others and postpone the construction of still others. She insisted at the Geneva conference that the necessities of the two countries are not the same, since the British Empire is world-wide and the British Isles are dependent for food upon security at sea. That is true, and

tions. Japan, which is in complete accord with the plan to reduce Anglo-American navies, is the only nation which could upset such an agreement. She will not do so. For her to increase her naval power would not merely involve her in costs to which she is unequal, it would also provoke Australia to increase naval protection. Japan is therefore content. What France and Italy do is equally outside such an balance French naval power in the Mediterranesp. ously affect the Anglo-American agreement.

It will, of course, be pointed out that the auxiliary strength of Britain on the sea will still remain far in excess of our own. That will be true: Britain has a much larger merchant marine. It will be true that the British will have more paval bases. Those are considerations the importance of which could hardly be exaggerated without the services of a William B. Shearer. An argument over them would, as the New York morning World says, be interminable. Says the World: "The British have more ships, but the United States has more wheat, meat and raw materials. Sensible persons will hold, we believe, that our natural resources are at least an equivalent factor. The superiority of British naval bases exists; but this superiority is at least balanced by the strategic superiority of our self-contained continental position over the scattered position of the British Em-

PAGE DIOGENES!

Old World has better natural resources, yet leadership has passed to New World; political and economic facts are responsible, for U. S. has faced no tariff barriers in building up its territories; unification of continent would be potent force, but

NY Englishman who has been in the habit of visiting America at intervals during the last quarter of a century will have noticed that whereas originally the Mr. Babbitt of the Pullman smoker would in discussing the foreign relations of the United States speak of, say, Britain -more rarely Germany or France-differentiating between the European countries. he is much more apt now, whether it be a matter of debts, or disarmament, or tariff, or trade, to speak simply of Where moods he talked of "those bloody Britishers," he now talks of the "damned

Europeans." This tendency of Americans to think in terms of "Europe," rather than of its constituent countries, was, of course, greatly strengthened by the circumstances of the war. America became involved in problems which were French or Belgian as much as they were British, and so in the true sense European; and later, after the peace, she declined to participate in measures-like the creation of the League -which, again, were not British, but European, if not world-wide. The questions arising out of debts and reparations are European questions, not merely British; and Anglo-American naval rivalry comes quickly to involve France and other

bound to be permanent because it is ican superiority of natural resources, more fortunate situation, in physical ad-

vantages denied to Europe. Now there is plainly a confusion here, That America actually is wealthler than any state known to history; more powerful than any European state-all this is beyond question. But it is also beyond question that this is not due to natural Make even a cursory comparison. Nowhere is Europe cursed with the vast marked upon the school maps of the last

stretches of aridity which used to be generation as "the Great American Desert." Nowhere on our continent can one trave for whole days and nights in a train withgreen thing that is not artificially susern Texas on the southern route to Callfornia. On the whole, Europe has a richer soil than America. Water and land are far better distributed in this continent for human purposes than they are on the other side of the Atlantic. The American Mediterranean is not open freely to two oceans as in ours; our Great Lakes, the Mediterranean, are not enclosed for six months in the year by ice as are America's. Our river system is far better adapted for transportation-and so one might go on. There is a greater density of population in Eu-

rope, it is true, but density of population is often a distinct economic advantage, as the tendency of population to group itself into small areas, which we see even in new countries like Australia, and America itself,

HOW THE LOOT IS DIVIDED.

STATING TO

The undoubted superiority of America and its economic predominance today are not to be explained by superiority of natural resources, but by a political fact (which gives rise, be it noted, to an economic one). The States have political unity; Europe has ment in North America had been more like that of South America, so that English-speaking America had been as much divided as is Spanish-speaking America; if, Mr. Grundy to yield the power he not in what is now the United States, there over a group of Republican Senate existed, not one nation, but a dozen rival order to become one of them and nations—as south of the Mexican border there are more than a dozen different na--we should not now be talking about American power and its predominance in stated as definite and final, that

But the physical conditions would be and water and raw materials of wealth. They would, however, because of a purely political fact, be exploited in an entirely different way. Large-scale industry, as we know it in America, would not exist. If Henry Ford had had to drive his car, not over indifferent country roads, but over a dozen hostile tariff barriers, into states, each one of which was determined to have its own patriotic 100 per cent Henry Ford, and if Massachusetts had always n talking of the competition of its trade with that of Pennsylvania or Michigan-

If we are to yet any clear idea of the was revealed that Vare had exp relative potential strength of Europe as compared to America, we must imagine Europe achieving at last some unity comparable to that which a happier history has already achieved for the States. In a unit of 250,000,000 people.

But, whatever the degree of unification which is achieved, it is all but certain that that he had given half a million British policy will oscillate between an at- to have Pepper nominated to the tempt to aid the process of unification and Fisher for the governorship. and the attempt to keep clear of entanglement and to form, with America, a body letached from Europe, having no part in its efforts to form an orderly society. For, if we are to co-operate in the formation of a society, we are entangled; if each member is "isolated and independent." there can be no unified society.

The final outcome, let us hope, will be the co-operation of the whole of Western of \$700,000 accept a Grundy who creating an orderly and workable human

HIGHWAYS AND AIRWAYS.

the Peru (Ind.) Tribune. A T the present rate of progress. America from the Senate floor instead of should have a complete network of consulte in the Willard, what would it

WASHINGTON, Sept 1

G OV. JOHN S. FISHER of Pennsylva will offer the long-vacant Keyst State United States Senatorahp to seph R. Grundy, multi-millionaire ta and when "Boss Bill" Vare of Phila gets a final, unalterable and raucou

he elect to become a member of a litive body whose policies he has influ

just one vote like the lot of them.

North America would figure Bill" is bounced out of the Sen of the appointment.

> W HEN Senator Reed of Missouri b lican "gold mine" of 1926 he was not so ning for "Bill" Vare.

The Senator was trying to expose W. Mellon, Secretary of the Tre had backed Senator Pepper. The liked Pepper albeit they could not prehend how a man of his intel statesmanlike attainments could be as di politically as he proved himself.

that event we should, leaving Russia out of account, have on this side of the world a unit of 250,000,000 people.

NTER Mr. Grundy. Grundy. who is keen-eyed, keen-witted, dapper. and or unit of 250,000,000 people. py, cruel and crushing indu sat in a witness chair and stated ble

jecting a Vare for receiving con sworn he gave a half million of a larger been writing textile schedules in R an tariff bills for years.

Should Grundy prefer to write to crete highways by the time everybody takes ate do about it? What should it de? out Vare to get Grundy

lists are constantly casting Bay," the his man is evide

oint.

It's a truly great story, and ing at a mol Hamilton ra

could scarcely be made otherwise even by . negligible writer, for it is the tale of a primitive people's struggle for existence against an overwhelming invasion. Mrs. Seymour hes felt the greatness of it, and has told it with a fine sense of the human values involved.

Already she has found at least one. Already she has found at least one than most in the subject to the grateful to her. There will be many "Field of stories. It d

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tocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Defense of the Union Market. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, THERE appeared in your paper of Monday a letter about the Union Market signed Mr. H. C. Harrison Sr., which referred to the market as on its

A number of articles have been writ-

Union Market looks like a bus terminal or like the Battery "A" building on South attractive market in the United States. bert, "is contemptuous of dark listeners; they are It is true that some of the stands are unoccupied, but show me an office where they do not have vacancies, or I

Show windows would unquestionably would transform Lucas avanue, between Broadway and Sixth street, from an alley on the street, but these matters can be and financial discussions. corrected only by the city officials, and the merchants in the market cannot help

that these mistakes have been made. I wish to state that I have been tenant in the market since its opening and during that period there has not been a year that I have not made a little noney there. The merchants in the market are serving more people than they have ever served in the history of the Union Market and are not complain-ing about business. The Comptroller is complaining about the Union Market, and the man who collects the rents

does not have any difficulty. The people who patronize the market are getting more value for their money than anywhere in the City of St. Louis.

I cannot, therefore, understand why an outsider would write such nonsense and make such impractical suggestion rison, be just a little more charitable in thing about the successful merchants in the Union Market. WILL DOCTER,

Des Moines' Weekly Car Pass.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. T NOTE, according to the P. S. C. advertisements, a Mr. A. de Green, travhas tried them all and KNOWS.

Well, I haven't tried them all and ing stations. during any one week.

I do not want to appear as dissatisis my belief if they would apply the cost would welcome such a system as a privilege. of their advertising to improving the service, especially on the north end of the Bellefontaine line, it would result in an increase in revenue for them.

#### Uniformed Deadheads

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Why not let other uniformed men like letter carriers ride free, too? They all make good salaries, while working

men and working women who get meager

wages must contribute to the expense of their street car rides. A. WORKINGMAN. secret. Down With the Whiskers!

J. L. KNAPP.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch hundred years out of line sartorially when picturing Lord Fauntieroy as a medieval romantic? And as to viewing the parade from a well-padded limousine oh, would that it could be done! Instead one is anatomically bisected from hanging over a borrowed window sill or

As to your defense of said whiskers, for a decade or so we elders have been run over by a Scythian horde of unconmeted out, and what better start than to rob the children of this silly illusion of a tottering octogenarian presiding over

sent the eager youth of our city tected from the Demon Rum. with a virile hero, carrying off well a doublet with even a little whalebone You will also serve the darlings

EUROPE REDEEMS THE RADIO.

Europe is a continent largely noted for busted statues was removed from his post and reduced four numbers and poor plumbing and that it can teach us nothing in the promotion list. He committed suicide. about anything. Such arrogance is rather rudely Show now being held at the Coliseum) in its mechanistic perfection, Europe has shown us how to employ it as a medium for artistic and educational

purposes. In Europe radio is on a noncommercial basis. It is operated by the state and listeners pay a small tax for permission to listen in. This tax in Germany is 50 cents a month. In other countries it is cheaper. From the revenue thus derived it is possible to present the finest programs obtainable without the annoyance of advertisers' interpolations. Says Paul Schubert in the Saturday Evening Post:

An American, tuning down through the European broadcast band, hears a new kind of radio, curiously unfamiliar, yet curiously attractive. It it like straying into one Continental concert hall after another, with side excursions into gilded opera houses, lecture rooms and gay variety shows; it is a babel of 30 polyglot tongues, music the great international language. . . . Missing are hours, signatures, vo-do-do-doquartettes, crooning messages of good will, pauses for station announcements, call letters,

whispering tenors . . . There are exceptions to the general rule of European broadcasting. In France, Spain Belgium and ten reflecting upon the market and considerable gossip is going around relative Holland, radio is used for commercial purposes and to it which is not only untrue but evidently has been said by people who rre not acquainted with the facts.

While I agree that the exterior of the for their amusement, and though radios are easy to conceal it is exceedingly rare for listeners to evade Grand boulevard, the interior is the most the nominal charge. "Public opinion," says Mr. Schu-

classed with the mythical meanest thief." An evening at a European radio set presents a most varied and colorful menu. Europe is comparamight ask if the real estate agents could tively small, stations are few and powerful, and a fiveat any time say that they had no stores tube portable set in Paris or Berlin will bring in almost for rent. There will always be vacan- all of the 23 nations which broadcast. Thus a lis-

tener may hear a variety show at Frankfort-on-Main. improve the exterior of the market and a Paris symphony concert, a musical comedy at make it a great deal more like a mer- Stockholm, a performance of "Rigoletto" at Stuttgart, chandising building. A sidewalk could gypsy orchestras at Budapest or an opera being sung be laid on the Lucas avenue side which in that operatic Mecca, La Scala in Milan. Of course, there are all sorts of educational features, language to a street, and make it possible for peo- lessons, political gossip, news bulletins, sports and ple to walk on the sidewalk instead of domestic items, police announcements and economic

The obvious moral for us is drawn by Editor and Publisher, thus:

In the United States, according to the radio broadcasting press agents, there are 20,000,000 receiving sets. This is probably an exaggeration. But if there are half that number and each would pay 50 cents per month for program material we would have \$50,000,000 per annum for our entertainment, even though Uncle Sam might claim ten millions for the job of collecting the cash and administering the broadcasting business. Could we have wonderful entertainment on an expenditure of \$140,000 per day? Indeed. yes, the best that the world of talent affords. . And what a relief to get a piece of music without having some advertising message crammed into one's ears, whether or not the listener be in a mood

the United States has rendered this new medium. Hospital nursing a severe scalp laceration. except in isolated instances, a nuisance and a bore. Radio advertising ranges from the cheapest kind of Kourik when Kourik arrested him. outright peddling to the rather dignified "good will" program, but the selling motif is always present. To down to see the Chief." sit out an evening at a radio set in this country is to suffer a continual assault upon one's "sales re- I'm willing to buy out." sistance" and to be bombarded by the various schemes of the high-pressure boys to open one's pocketbook. eling salesman, rode the street cars 30 In addition to that, we must endure the constant necessity, Kourik subdued him. He struck West on times at a total cost of \$1.80, or 6 cents bickering among stations jealous of one another's the head with a pistol butt, the righteous anger of an

don't know, but evidently our friend We wonder if advertisers wouldn't be glad to be every man has his price. overlooked a city comparatively near to rid of the radio business altogether and if radio com-St. Louis that can beat this. Des Moines, Ia., enjoys a weekly pass at a cost of panies wouldn't welcome some new and better system of broadcasts. After all the letter actions the letter system of broadcasts. of broadcasts. After all, the latter are interested in worth hearing, who wants a radio set? If poverty- erous invitation extended by the other interested nafied with the present system of fares, as I think they are about right, but just stricken Europeans are glad to pay a small sum don't like to see the P. S. C. get away yearly (less than the cost of two tickets to the Follies) for really worth-while programs, certainly we

THREE BULL'S EYES. Several popular myths were shattered at the Mem-American Association of Obstetricians, Gynecologists

and Abdominal Surgeons. B Y what authority do the police, fire-men, turnkeys, patrol drivers and tests. Science has yet to evolve a method for that A child's parentage may not be determined by blood park watchmen ride free on the street purpose superior to the one employed by King Solo-

Will it be a girl or boy? Science, like fond parents. can only guess. Forecasting sex in certain species of lower animals has been done with fair success, but the human cell has yet to reveal this interesting

Strawberries, spiders and snakes, no matter how they may impress the mind of an expectant mother. So "Charity" rushes to the defense of have no effect on the infant. Dist, thinks Dr. Haden the Prophet's whiskers! Prithee, of California, may affect unborn children, but no casual external influence.

#### There are approximately 4,574,764 other myths on this general subject waiting to be exploded; this, however, is a good beginning.

THE MARINE CORPS' CARRIE NATION. By boycotting the town of Quantico, Va., whose ticipate in an international tribunal designed to weld fumes and other offactory irritations on existence depends upon the Marine base, Gen. Smed- the world into a single society. Apparently we have ley D. Butler again gives rein to his liquor phobia. the will, but our self-sufficiency is such, and our in-Contending that the town harbors bootleggers, But terests are so wast, that we are afraid the court will ler is said to have demanded that all residents of be used against us. This to a degree which reflects a trolled modern youth. Is it not high the town refuse to deal with bootleggers and that bad conscience. We do not want justice to sit upon time a little Victorian discipline were they furnish such information as they may have our Caribbean policy, and when the Pan-American about the selling of liquor. As a further measure, Congress meets we see that it doesn't. However, the Butler suggests the water supply may be cut off in value of such an international society as M. Briand certain places. Thus the Marines are to be pro- says the world must have if it is to achieve peace

Gen. Butler's violent attitude toward liquor seems nations as to overbalance every other consideration. to have arisen out of his Philadelphia experience in The rest of the world knows this. It knows that with a bit of moral sauce; for. mark it well, when stays and whalebone went into the dustbin, manners and morals went with them.

1924-1925. He was detached from the Marines to dry up the Quaker town with military methods, but in the end he confessed defeat and went back to the Marines. Shortly affected and went back to the otherwise excite laughter. Our Uncle Sam is to be

though radio's enormous development took place in that the Marines are a hard-boiled collection of twothis country and we lead the world (see the Radio THE NAVAL AGREEMENT.

Details of the naval agreement between the United

America has admitted it. Such an agreement need not wait upon other naagreement. The French are primarily interested in submarines and the Italians are merely trying to Those are matters which will annoy the five-power conference shortly to be held, but they will not seri-

Until yesterday Everett E. West, confessed forger and ex-convict, believed every man had a price and it was only a matter of bidding high enough. Today, It is a fact that commercial usage of the radio in largely as a result of that belief, he is in the City

> "What's your price?" he asked Detective Arthur "Got no price," the detective replied. "You're going

"Every man's got his price." West insisted, "and

"Nothing doing," said Kourik. Then Mr. West tried to escape. As a matter of per ride. He states this cannot be beaten advertising contracts or wave-lengths, and the antics honest man lending additional force to his blow. The in any city in the United States, that he of eccentrics who manage to get hold of broadcast- laceration of West's scalp is severe where it might have been slight had he merely tried to escape. Not

AMERICA AND THE WORLD COURT. It will be for Mr. Hoover and Senator Borah to say selling radio sets and, unless radio programs are whether the United States is to accept the very gen-

tions to join the World Court. The United States has won its point. It refused to join a court having jurisdiction over any matter in which it is interested, and the rest of the world has agreed to this exception. Mr. Root's formula makes it a little easier for the other nations to do what they have hitherto refused to do, but nothing can disguise phis convention of the body formidably known as the plain fact that to get America in the other na-

tions have agreed to take her on her own terms. The special terms offered the United States provide that: No advisory opinion on any question touching American interests, nor any question in which the United States may claim to have an interest, shall be asked for until the League has in formed the United States of the intention to seek such opinion from the court; and authority shall be given for the exchange of views on the subject

between the United States Government and the If the objections of the United States cannot be met, the United States shall have the right to withdraw its membership in the World Court without any imputation of its unfriendliness or unwillingness to co-operate generally for peace

and good will."

No such inducements have been made to any other nation to join. The Springfield (Mass.) Republican thinks the terms are so liberal that the Senate may look upon them with a suspicion that "the world is trying to put salt on the eagle's tail." Only captiousness, of course, could interpose further objection to joining if the United States really has the will to parmeans so much to this greatest of all the industrial

I am of the same mind as Yquem. A sawith the hirsute trimmings and the railing dry goods of a semi-peignoir—

Marines.. Shortly afterwards, he was the guest of collaboration of the same mind as Yquem. A collaboration of the same mind as Yqu VICTORIAN. he filed charges of drunkenness against his erstwhile amusement from becoming too explosive.

Explaining Europe and America Great Britain will oscillate between aiding process and remaining unentangled.

Norman Angell in the London Spectator, Reprinted in the Living Age.

countries quite as much; it becomes a difficulty with "Europe." Alike in Europe and America, we have slipped into the habit of assuming, not merely that America is now "the hig noise." indubitably the most powerful single national unit in the world, having captured an economic predominance which yesterday was Britain's, but that this predominance inherent in the nature of things-in Amer-

for very little more in such terms than and all, "Joe" Grundy will have the

well, of course, there would have been no

week at the Plaza Hotel in New

home by way of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Orthwein and their

Birch Oliver Mahaffey, 9 Portland

place, who have a summer home

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Nied-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kalten-

School in Millbrook, N. Y.

summer trip abroad.

Miss Frances and Miss Virginia

Reilly, in Europe, have returned to

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

large hotels are only half filled but

BROADWAY actor and his

domestic classics. are

A BROADWAY actor and his wife, whose mutual show of af-fection in public was one of the

high tariff.

# of Making Many Books

A Great Story THE STORY OF THE RED MAN. Flora Warren Seymour

o far as this writer knows here was no accurate and comensive history of the North indians in a single voluntil Flora Warren Seymour her "Story of the Red Man," has been published this The task must have been alt one, not so much in the as in the selection of repof data to be considered in the co-ordination thereof as to make a flowing narrative. Seymour has succeeded adbly, and thanks to her it is ble for the average with no special interest in tian history, to achieve a just der of the white man's relations from the discovery of America to

the present day.
In our lay when enterprising t is surprising that the task of ring such a book was left to Napoleonic era.. with special qualifications for dealing with the subject.

Hyrne has very effectively chosen to give tableaux rather than descriptions. The book is a series of issioners, being the only

struggle for existence against an overwhelring invasion. Mrs. Seymour has felt the greatness of it, and has told it with a fine sense the human values involved. ready she has found at least one rateful to her. There will be many

If Donne Byrne had had a fore-"Messer. Marco Polo" and "Blind Irish martyrs who were her kin. You're just not crazy enough ferty," the simple charm of With the outbreak of the war, Garbe quite "modern," John.



FLORA WARREN SEYMOUR.

"Hangman's House" and "Destiny permalists are constantly casting Bay." the historic view of "Brothbout for p omising book material, er Saul." All the dexterity of the man is evident in this story of the

Rich as the period is in detail.

preludes of exquisite prose, swift, appointed to the Board of Inchapters of romance that only an who has ever held that Irish poet could write. The skill estion; and in pursuance of her with which the author treats situadutes she has come into intimate tions loses none of its subtlety in ontact with the various tribes, an ambitious plan of characterizathus acquiring the Indian viewpoint that he records-Nelson fall-It's a truly great story, and ing at a moment of victory; Lady could scarcely be made otherwise even by negligible writer, for it is the tale of a primitive people's sanity; Castlereagh overwhelmed by intrigue; Josephine gambling on her beauty after the desertion of Napoleon, and finally Napoleon tearing through the continent with less of glamor and more of pathos than most historians have found in the subject.

"Field of Honor" combines two stories. It deals primarily with the FIELD OF HONOR, by Donn struggle between Lord Castlereagh, stanza: English Minister of War, and Na If Donne Byrne had had a fore-sarning of his death, he could not In its minor theme, it is the rohave ended his career more fitting-ly than with "Field of Honor." orphan, and his wife Jocelyn. rebel Syrne has written many tales. orphan, whom all Ireland helped to unite. Only in their allegiance to country did they differ. Garrett combines the best features of all served "bloody" Castlereagh while that has preceded it—the poetry his wife remained faithful to the

TO OPEN CLASSES IN BANKING SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

American Institute to Give Courses. In Merchants-Laciede Building. St. Louis Chapter of the Amer-can Institute of Banking will open its annual classes at 5 p. m. Mon day on the third floor of the Mer. Ladue road, returned home chants-Laclede Building, Fourth Tuesday from an interesting mo and Olive streets.

Classes will be given in banking in Easthampton, L. I., they were fundamentals, commercial law the guests for a week of Mr. and tor trip through the East. economics, negotiable instruments Mrs. William D. Orthwein II, Lit-standard banking, credits, trust zinger road, if their summer home. functions, investments, business and were the guests of honor at a forecasting, statement a nalysis, ii. number of fancy dress entertainome tax, public speaking and acments and beach parties.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Werner spen

St. Louisan Heads Advertisers. SPRINGFIELD, Md., Sept. 19.- York before going to Lake Placid.
3. J. McKinney of St. Louis, was N. Y., and Canada. They returned elected president of the Missouri ho Outdoor Advertisers' Association at the closing session of the Tri-Sta e family are expected home about Convention here yesterday. Mis-Oct, 1. Mrs. Orthwein's brothersourl, Kansas and Oklahoma form in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs

rett leaves the daughter of the "gailant mad Munroes" for a place in the British diplomatic service. Castlereagh, who could leave a fine that East Hampton, have been in Narragansett Pier, R. I., visiting another sister, Mrs. Balfour Craib of New York and Mr. Craib. Castlereagh, who could laugh at of New York, and Mr. Craib. the boy's naivete, chose him as his personal aide, because Garrett was "the door through which he could escape the mist of intrigue and thunder of battle into the fairyland thunder of battle into the fairyland thunder of battle into the fairyland the second was a supersonal aide, because Garrett was "Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Niedringhaus f the St. Regis Apartments, also were members of the St. Louis colony at Easthampton. They have returned. of Irish boyhood."

TWENTIETH CENTURY LOVE returned last week from Hyannis-POEMS. Compiled by Caroline port, Mass., where they spent a

Among the St. Louisans remaining at Hyannisport for the late season and their daughters. The hottest she has placed by itself under the title, "Love Aflame." Thereafter there's a steady cooling off process until we come to "Ashes of Love" and "Mystic Love." the latter being far below average summer heat One of the best selections in the book is by John Haynes Holms.

The adding the St. Louisans remaining at Hyannisport for the late season in the book is by John Haynes Holms.

Among the St. Louisans remaining at Hyannisport for the late season in the late season from the late season from the late season and their daughters. Miss Katherine and Miss Annue. They will return to ct. 1. Their married daughter, Mrs. Arthur Gorman Lambert of Washington, is with them and will return to her home.

Another name has been added to the list of next season's debutantes. Miss Frances Boogher, daughter of Mrs. Van. Scholack's sister, Mrs.

Among the St. Louisans remaining at Hyannisport for the late season from the late season from the late season from the summer in spending the summer in spending the summer in season are turn home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Latimer, who have been related the first cottages and return home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Latimer, who have been the guests of Mr. and drive, sailed yesterday from Van auckland, New Zealand.

One of the best selections in the book is by John Haynes Holms.

Mrs. Van. Scholack's sister, Mrs.

Among the St. Louisans remaining at Hyannisport for the late season from the late season from the summer in spending the summer in season from the up-periodic per circles in New York, California and Florida. According to the up-periodic in New York, California and Florida. According to the up-periodic in New York, California and Florida. According to the up-periodic in New York, California and Florida. According to the up-periodic in New York, California and Florida. The upold days. She looked into the matter and has come to the conclusion Among the St. Louisans remaint the St. Regis Apartments, who have Anderson, et al." Here is the last erwards she will be the guest at several smaller parties to be given Mr. and Mrs. Latimer.

Several smaller parties to be given Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Donnell.

Come, physicians of the soul. Tell me my ill!

I've been married 18 years And still adore my wife I have no hunger for other wome I am content to be faithful, I am resigned to decency. actually think I have found lo And life.

What's the atter with me?



-RUTH SHAFIRO. bach Jr., 7627 Wydown boulevard, MISS ANNE FARRAR SEMPLE.

POEMS. Compiled by Caroline
Miles H. (Willett, Clark &
Colby, Chicago.)
The compiler wondered if love
could possibly burn as hot a flame
in this mechanistic age as in the
old days. She looked into the matter and has some and in the second of the compiler wondered in the matter and has some and in the control of the

He wants to know what's the mat-ter with him, if anything. The her debut at a tea to be given by question occurred to him "after reading D. H. Lawrence, Sherwood date will be announced later. Aft-

Mrs. Pierre Loisel Papin, 4401

Me., where they spent the summer.
They had as their guests for a short McPherson avenue, and her sister, time their son-in-law and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farris, who Mr. and Mrs. Gerard B. Allen, 4632 recently returned from a wedding Maryland avenue, returned last trip in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Fermight from Rye Beach, N. H., ris have taken an apartment at where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Allen and a younger daugh-Miss Margaret Huntington Hugter, Miss Geraldine, who have been gins, daughter of Judge and Mrs. in Europe for the season, are now W. L. Huggins of Emporia, Kan., in Paris. They will remain another will arrive in St. Louis today to spend a few days with her brother Miss Emily Zimmerer, 5220
W. L. Huggins Jr., of the Forest
Washington boulevard, and her
brother, Regel Zimmerer, daughter

W. L. Huggins Jr., of the Forest
Park Hotel. Miss Huggins is on
her way to her home from Eastbrother, Regel Zimmerer, daughter hampton, L. I., where she spent the and son of the late Mrs. Emily Re-

gel Zimmerer, departed yesterday on a motor trip East. Miss Emily will visit friends near Boston and Mrs. Edward Vernon Mastin. with her two small children, has her brother will enter Williams Col. returned to her home at 5136 Westminster place, after spending the summer at La Jolla, Cal. Dr. Miss Emily Boyd, daughter of Mastin preceded his family home, drs. Josephine Drake Boyd of stopping for a few days, en router Kirkwood, returned yesterday from at the Mayo Clinic, in Rochester,

Dr. Gustave Lippman, 6307 Alex-Reilly, who have been with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. months' stay in Europe.

Miss Erma Le Clerg, daughter of St. Louis and are guests at the Forest Park Hotel. Upon their arrival Clerq, 27 Arundel place, will give in this country they stopped several weeks in Boston, Mass., and were guests for several days of Mrs. Gale F. Johnston, 7201 Creveling drive, when they returned to St. Louis. when they returned to St. Louis. 801 De Munn avenue, whose mar-Mr. and Mrs. Reilly will arrive in St. Louis about the middle of Octolis, Ind., will take place Oct. 2. Cleave, 26 Kingsbury place, and his bride will sail for India where Mr. and Mrs. Marius S. Darrow of they will make their home.

PRE-NUPTIAL ENTERTAINMENTS FOR JOHN COOLIDGE'S FIANCEE

Mrs. Coolidge Approves \$78-a-Her Son and His Bride Elect.

PLAINVILLE, Conn., Sept. 19. -A round of pre-nuptial enter- Young ple i, ays the Petit Parisien, tainments is keeping Miss Florence in all probability will begin work Trumbull busy as she prepares for Oct. 7, at Wimsbaden, Germany

Coolidge. dances are following one another first encountered numerous obstain rapid succession, while at moments in between the prospective bride and bridegroom are opening presents which are arriving at the

Yesterday afternoon she was guest at a bridge and tea party at the Hartford Golf Club, given by Miss Helen Manning of West Hartford. Today she is the guest at a luncheon bridge and stocking shower at the Wampanoag Coun try Club, given by Mrs. Ralph H. Soby of West Hartford, and to-morrow she will be a guest at a

iuncheon by Miss Sylvia Gorton at her Hartford home. Saturday afternoon both Miss Trumbull and her fiance will be guests at a dinner and dance to be given by Miss Esther Trumball, cousin of the bride-elect. A bachelor dinner to John Coolidge also is expected to be held before

the end of the week. Meanwhile, Coolidge and Miss Trumbull are planning the furnishings of the four-room \$78-amonth apartment they have leased in the Westville section of New Haven. Mrs. Calyin Coolidge inspected the appartment recently

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. humble burghers. They see no divorce court. He claims the minute she gets him aione he is on the backgrour 1 for the noble leasts of millionaires while the proletariat

est and threatens to be a torment picnics among the gnats on the gale dinner parties with the ing issue in Mayor Walker's cam- surrounding lawn. paign. When the inn opened several months ago it thumbed a figurative nose at the peasantry and invoked the thunder of tab
MOTHER picturesque municipaily-owned cafe is The Claremont, historically celebrated as the gone to bed save a couple of

'Zit." a vaudeville commentator. The building is owned by the

was reported to be making some building is Hunter Island progress when Mayor Walker's Pelham in Westchester. park comimssioner suddenly gave the cafe privileges to a swanky set headed by A. J. Drexel Biddle, so-headed cial scion of the family inspiring in the fact there is a prosperous the visiting Englishman's query: "What is a Biddle?"

Zit filed a suit or so, but the shops. aristocrats won. And they called in Joseph Urban, wizard of decoprices this summer did not jell.

THE expected drop in hotel his duties at the Foreign Office because of digestive trouble, has pracrators, handed him \$500,000 and There were the usual "aummer Mr. Urban shot the works. Few cafes touch it for scenic magnifications of the results of the res cence. Two orchestras are on tap and boys with round hair cuts are

One of the best selections in the book is by John Haynes Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boogher, Wilfred A. Yackey Jr. of Webster as his modern Versailles where he Mayor dining there so far.

The Casino has been drifting daughter, Theodosia, who vanished building is Hunter Island Inn, near

corating shaving mugs for barber

now glaring at each other in a divorce court. He claims the min-ute she gets him aione he is on the

birthplace of Aaron Burr's gravely silent and dead-panned acrobats in checker clothes and along with but fair success for at sea. It is a white frame build- gray derbies. He insisted they acalong with but fair success for years. It is a white frame oullding with glass enclosed porches and fresco advantages of a Pre Catelan or Armenonville cafe in the Paris Bois, but failed to click.

Superal years and failed to click. Several years ago it was taken over by C. F. Zittel, known better as greensward and an entrancing view appeared at the head of the stairs of the rippling Hudson against the Then the lady let go in vases, one The building is owned by the city and operated by leasehold. Zi. Sales. Another city-owned cafe head and spinning him for two somersaults. As he sat up, he chirped to the acrobats: "Jolly lit-

Prince George's Health Improves. By the Associated Press.

LONDON. Sept. 19 .- Prince George, youngest son of the Ring who was recently forced to suspend last winter's rates this fall. Many to the Foreign Office in October.

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# Screen-Grid the newest in radio

W HEN Senator Reed of Missouri began to pry into the Pennsylvania Repub-Bosch is engineered to the new Screen-Grid tubes. A fact lican "gold mine" of 1926 he was not gunthat is as important as the use of the tubes—three are used ning for "Bill" Vare.

The Senator was trying to expose Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, who had backed Senator Pepper. The Mello liked Pepper albeit they could not co prehend how a man of his intellectual and statesmanlike attainments could be as dumb politically as he proved himself. "Jim" Reed went into the inquiry to "show up" Mellon and Grundy. He succeeded in doing so, but in the process was revealed that Vare had expended more as than double the amount the Senate had voted as improper in the Newberry case.

"Boss Bill" Vare became the goat. E NTER Mr. Grundy. Grundy, who is keen-eyed, keen-witted, dapper, snap py, cruel and crushing industrial gian sat in a witness chair and stated bland hat that he had given half a million dollar at-to have Pepper nominated to the Senate and Fisher for the governorship.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.

G OV. JOHN S. FISHER of Pennsylvania will offer the long-vacant Keyston

seph R. Grundy, multi-millionaire tariff baron and Republican campaign angel, if and when "Boss Bill" Vare of Philadelphia

gets a final, unalterable and raucous "NO

No one knows whether Mr. Grundy would

decline the toga or deign to adorn it. Should he elect to become a member of a legisla-

tive body whose policies he has influen

if. Grundy to yield the power he now holds lere over a group of Republican Senators in order to become one of them and have der- just one vote like the lot of them. Then

again, there is a very good reason.

Bill" is bounced out of the Senate for good and all, "Joe" Grundy will have the refusal

Whatever the ifs and ands, it may be stated as definite and final, that if "Boss

so often, we would have a pretty kettle

There seems to be no good reason for

from the Senate.

the Potomac.

of the appointment.

ned

ade

Asked why, Grundy never blanched. He thought it was a good investment. He would like to have a favorable administration at Harrisburg when manufacturers taxes were at issue. He would prefer to have a friend than a foe in the old stone house along the river front drive.

Would the United States Senate in rejecting a Vare for receiving a contributions

jecting a Vare for receiving contributions of \$700,000 accept a Grundy who had sworn he gave a half million of a larger "slush fund" to beat Vare? Vare never boasted of writing legislation. Grundy has been writing textile schedules in Republicant and the statement of the schedules in Republicant textile schedules.

an tariff bills for years. Should Grundy prefer to write tariff b from the Senate floor instead of fr suite in the Willard, what would the Sel ate do about it? What should it do? Thro out Vare to get Grundy?



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YOUNG PLAN MEETING OCT.

By the Associated Press.

her marriage next Monday to John

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and gave it her approval.

Work of Organizing Intern... Ban! to Start Oct. 7. PARIS, Sept. 19 .- The Organiza on Committee of the internationa

bank provided for by the Owen D

after a preliminary meeting on Oct. 3 at a city yet to be chose It is stated negotiations for the Showers, teas, dinners and meeting of the committee which at cles to its work are now proceed ing in a nost conciliatory spirit.



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# SECRETARY OF LABOR URGES

Cause Lack of Work.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19. —Un-

rust laws should be closely studied and if they were found to be a ment they should be modified o

The Secretary brought a messag employment, notably in the coal from President Hoover urging and textile industries, will seriously members of the association to work affect the nation's purchasing pow-er unless corrective measures are benefit the country." The speaker taken, Secretary of Labor James J. said Mr. Hoover had accomplished Davis declared yesterday in an ad-dress before the American Indus-trial Lenders' Association, in an-dents under whom he had served.

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Total Assessment in City \$1,205,665,730 as of June 1, 1928.

A \$1,400,000 increase in this rear's tax collections for the city was indicated in tax bills, on a total assessment of \$1,205,665,730 as of June 1, 1928, sent by the Asses-

The bills will be payable up to L . 15. Probably a month will be consumed before the 202,340 bills get to the Collector for mailing to

amounted to \$1,042,925,560, and on personal property, to \$162,742,170. Last year's collections were based on assessments as of June 1, 1927. totaling \$1,172,002,100, of which \$1,001,326,110 was in real estate and \$170,675.990 in personal prop-

Taxes collectible this year were computed, on the basis of \$2.69 on the \$100 valuation with the exception of steamboat property, at a total of \$32,429,562, of which \$1.567,365 goes to the State, \$10,489, 291 to the schools and \$20,372,904

Steamboat property was assesse at a valuation of \$179,000 for this year's collections, and at \$164,240 for last year. It is taxed \$1.10 on the \$100 valuation.

Assessments last year, with that exception, were computed at \$2.62 this year. The increase, however does not benefit city revenues proper but goes to schools and financing of bond issues.

Last year's total taxes amounted to \$30,703,959, of which \$1,640,-802 went to the State, \$10,079,218 to the schools and \$18,983,937 to

The figures for this year do not include public utilities, which are assessed by the State Board of Equalization. An increase is expected this year. Last year's pub-lic utilities taxes amounted to \$2,-183,336 on an assessment of \$93,-333,437. This included \$1,370,001 for the city, \$116,666 for the State and \$716,667 for the schools.

#### **MOVE TO PRESERVE RELICS**

OF U. S. CRUISER ST. LOUIS Movement to Obtain Bell and Silver Service for Exhibition Here Is Begun.

Capt. G. F. Schwartz, in com mand of the Sixth Area of the Ninth Na al Reserve Dist.ict, which includes the Seventh Battalion in St. Louis, is seeking to bring here as a permanent exhibit the ship's 'ell and silver service of the cruiser St. Louis, which is soon to be !isr.antled.

A committee of officers of the Seventh B ttalion will call on Mayor iller tomorrow to enlist his aid 'n the project, after which a request or the bell and service will be iddressed to Secretary the Navy Adams on behalf of the citizens of St. Louis. The service, according o naval custom, was donated to ale cruiser by the city of St. Louis when it was put into

Cant. Schwartz hopes to have the exhibit .cre before Naval Day Oct. 28. In that event it will probably be placed on exhibition in the Jefferson 'femorial and perhaps later will displayed permanently in the Naval Reserve Armory at the foot of Ferry street.

#### STABBED OVER A SANDWICH

Saloonkeeper Says He Refused to A dispute over a sandwhich resulted in the stabbing last night of John Demisscuk, 41 years old, saloon keeper at 112 Mullanphy

street. He suffered a six-inch

He told police a customer, Samuel Davis, Negro, 4230 Enright avenue, wanted a sandwich without paying for it and he refused to extend credit as Davis already owed him \$3.50. Davis drew s knife and stabbed him, th saloon keeper J. Arrested later, Davis, according to police, admitted the stabbing but pleaded self defense.

#### YOUTH KILLS HIS FATHER Woburn, Mass., Man Shoots Him Defend Mother.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. WOBURN, Mass., Sept. 19 .-Walking up to a patrolman today George S. McGourty, 20 years old, told the officer he has just sho

He surrendered a pistol from which, he said, he had fired two shots into his father's body as the elder McGourty, 56, stationary engineer, was alleged to have been choking his wife during a drunken and jealous rage. His body was found at the threshold of the Mc-

#### TURNKEY, 80, TO BE RETIRED Patrick Walsh 47 Years In Police

Patrick Walsh, 80-year-old turn key at the North Market Street Police station, will be retired on a pension Oct. 1, after 47 years of continuous service in the Police Department, during which he was absent from duty only two months

obsent from duty only two months because of illness. Walsh, a native of County Mayo, Ireland, served three years on the Liverpool police force before com-ing to St. Louis, His first employ-

ment here was with the Laciede was issued by the Secretary of State cluding the estate known as Tail-gas Light Co., re-laying mains yesterday. The new firm will take sen at Spring Green, Wis." Wright which were moved as a result of over "all the assets of Wright, in holds no stock in the new firm. and tunnel. He joined the depart. ment Aug. 9, walked beats for 22 years then became a turnkey. He ives at 2034 John avenue.

Frank Lloyd Wright Corporation SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 19 .-Business interests of Frank Lloyd Wright, the architect, have been taken over by a corporation, the directors of which are E. C. Kroon, Harry M. Kroon and I. Karlin. A charter for the corporation, to be

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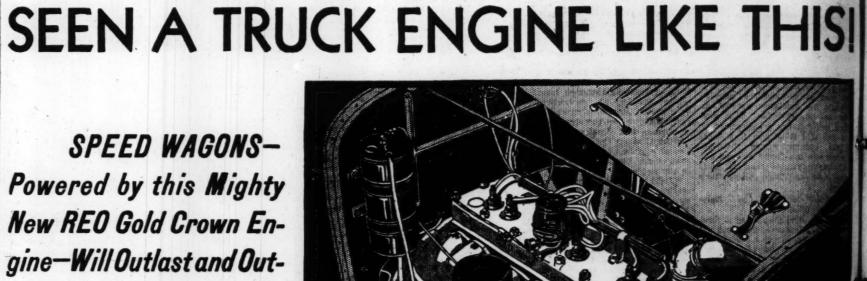
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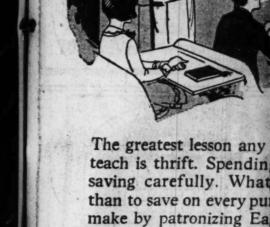
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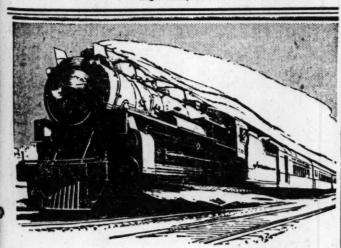
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#### RANCE IS AFRAID NAVY PACT MEANS "ANARCHY ON LAND"

Continued From Page 25. general move for reduction of

mament. French fears voiced on public platforms, in the press and by authoritative circles are echoed from other parts of the continent, chiefly Geneva. From Germany has come full approval of the trend of affairs regarding armaments, but French spokesmen inti-mate similar continental powers share concern regarding develop ments which it is feared might be beneficial to former enemy na tions of the World War or which would, by means of a far-reaching Anglo-American political entente strengthen British political power in Europe and other parts of the world, at the expense of legitimate French development as a

French observers are watching Geneva as closely as London and Washington for moves likely to work out unfavorably for France One is seen in Viscount Cecil's proposal before the League of Na tions that the question of trained army reserves, always a delicate point on the continent, must be ultimately considered in the general disarmament scheme.

Alarm was expressed by the news paper L'Intransigeant, which characterized Lord Robert Cecil's move at Geneva to reopen the question of limitation of trained army reserves as a bold effort to weaken French national defense. Anglo-Saxon Supremacy.

"On the sea there is an Angloaxon supremacy which it is now lanned to make legal and definitive. But on land England de ires an anarchy which will per mit is to reign supreme through dividing others," says L'Intransi

The French view is enthusi-stically supported by the Journal de Geneva which goes so far as to express doubt whether a five-power conference will take place, saying it is not at all sure that France and Italy which re-fused to participate in the 1927 Geneva conference will agree to

The Geneva paper says that in France and no doubt in Italy and Japan, Great Britain and America n expressing the desire to eliminate submarines from naval armaments are trying to reach as agreement at the expense of their

From Germany, as indicated by the semi-official Diplomatische Politische Korrespondenz, the opposite view is expressed: "The remaining difference between the two Anglo-Saxon powers need not be regarded too seriously," says the newsaper. "Complete security, however, lies only in complete disarmament. The governments most to convince their peoples of Britain have set an example."

#### THREE STEEL COMPANIES

IN \$150,000,000 MERGER New Concern to Be Sixth Larges in U. S., With Offices in Four Cities.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 19 .- Details of the reported three-cornered merger creating the sixth largest steel corporation, were made public today, following confirmation of the deal, which unites the Weirton Steel Co. of Weirton, W. Va.: the Great Lakes Steel Corporation detroit, and the M. A. Hanna Co. of Cleveland.

The new company is to be incorporated under the laws of Delaware, with offices at Wilmington, Cleveland, Detroit and Pittsburg. George A. Fink, head of the Great Lakes company, will be president of the combined organization. E. T. Weir, president of the Weirton will be chairman of the board and George M. Humphrey of

the Hanna company, chairman of the Executive Committee.

A holding company will fake over the stock of the Weirton and Great Lakes companies, and the subsidiaries of the Cleveland con-cern. Combined assets, it was said, probably would exceed \$150,000 .-000. The companies will retain their dentities and operating personnel. Ore reserves of the combination ill be second only to those of the United States Steel and Bethlehem teel companies, it was said.

#### PEACOX TRIAL ADJOURNED FOR DAY: 12 HAVE TESTIFIED Police Captain Tells of Defendant Asking Him About Justifiable

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept.

19.—With the testimony of a doz-en prosecution witnesses in the record, the trial of Earl Francis Peacox for the murder of his wife, Dorothy, was adjourned today. No reason was given by the court for the 24-hour interruption in the proceedings which will be resumed tomorrow.

At the end of yesterday's ses-

sion Capt. Michael Silverstein, of the Mount Vernon, N. Y., police was on the stand telling how the 21-year-old radio technician had confesse the killing , him after inquiring bout the law on justifiable homicide.

Dr. Amos Squires, medical examiner of Westchest . County, and Dr. 'h m s A. Gonzales, deputy chief medical examiner of New York City, testified that Mrs. Peacox died of manual strangulation.

Snake Charmer at Debut Party.

GLEN HEAD, N. Y., Sept. 19-11 is the fashion now for girls to make their debuts at Long Island country estates instead of at town houses in the winter. But Barbara Barnes had another innovation at her party. A ferris wheel, a shooting gallery and a snake charmer were

# ELIZABETHTON, TENN., MILLS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1929

Textile Workers Appeal to Department of Commerce to Take

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the union charged with maintain- The local union, in its appeal fulfilled the agreement which end After appealing for intervention ed last spring's strike. The mill by the United States Department of officers have issued a statemen Labor in the dispute, a mass meet- denying the contentions of the ing of union members voted unani- unionists and asserting they we sly last night to decide finally not interested in the accusations of



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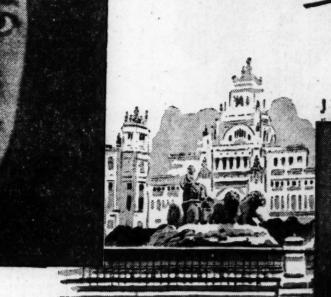
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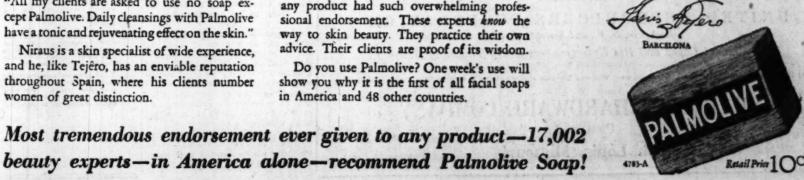
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yesterday at Hotel Jefferson. The shippers, who are organized throughout the country to co-operate with the railroads through the Coast "Coast American Railway Association, re-port, in nearly every case, an increase in shipments over the same period in 1928. In addition to products already mentioned, there are a dozen others that will fill more than 50,000 freight cars originating in the Missouri-Kansas dis-

Grain and its products will fill in estimated number of 111,500 cars. Livestock and packing-house products will be next with 87,435 cars and petroleum and its products will require 58,732 cars. Reporting on finance and credit at the meeting, O. M. Atteberry, Deputy Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank here said:

"This year borrowing for financing agriculture will be of considerable proportions, both because of the large size of the chief crops and relatively high prices being realized for them. In the instance of winter wheat, borrowing has already been in heavy volume, greater, in fact, than during preceding seasons. This is accounted for by the rapidity with which grain has moved from the fields, a desire on the part of holders to postpone marketing until a more favorable outlet developed, and heavy carryover inventories of flour milling and elevator interests from the 1928 crop. One very large bank which specializes in this class of ousiness, reported that its grain oans outstanding toward the middle of August were full 50 per cent larger than at the same time last year, and the largest in its history. In greater or lesser degree, this is doubtless true of other commercial banks."



TO LACKAWANNA STEEL CO. Reimbursement to Other Firms Announcement by Treasury
Total \$500,000.
cial to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- Tax efunds aggregating more than \$1,000 000 are announced by the Treasury Department as follows: The Lackawanna Steel Co., Lack wanna, N. Y., \$551,416; Vincent Quartararo, San Francisco, \$197,-815; the estate of J. B. Evans, Wichita Falls, Tex., \$171.604; the Mathieson Alkali Works, New York, \$106.593; the Mutual Building & Loan Association, Pomona, Cal. \$21,192; the Kennedy Co., Boston. \$42,726; Standard Gas Equipment Co., Baltimore, \$23.548; H. E. Manville, New York, \$21.848; the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railway Co., Cleveland, \$70.268; the Yokohama Specie Bank, New York, \$48.944; the Greensburg-Connellsville Coal & Coke Co., Pittsburg, \$58.830; Joseph P. Grace, New York, \$20,-097: the Reynolds & Reynolds Co., 097; the Reynolds & Reynolds Co., Dayton, O., \$23,733; estate of Wil-liam H. Yawkey, New York, \$20,-874; M. F. Qu'nn, Olean, N. Y., \$70,060; Oh!o Mutual Savings & Loan Co., Cleveland, O., \$20,470; Nyanza Milis, Boston, \$25,418; Firth Sterling Steel Co., McKeesport, Pa., \$26,919; the Ellay Co.,

FRENCH AND U. S. MOVIE MEN REPORTED NEAR AGREEMENT

New York, \$53,161; Superior Oil Corporation, Lexington, Ky., \$82,

One-for-Three Regulation on Pur-chase of Films to Be Sus-pended, by the Associated Press. PARIS, Sept. 19 .- A truce in the controversy between French mov-ing picture interests and American

producers is being arranged by Harold L. Smith, representing the motion picture organization of the United States, and Francois Poncet, French Minister of Fine Arts. Some details of the agreement remain to be settled, but in the main the accord will be based on the suspension of the regulations whereby American producers are

required to buy one French picture for every three American films sold n France. This regulation will not be abro gated at once, but will be kept in force while negotiations continue and American producers meanwhile will come back to the French mar-ket and supply French exhibitors whose interests have been suffering because of a lack of American pic-

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Ordinances of other cities, governing the installation of mechan-ical refrigeration systems, were submitted to Health Commissioner Starkloff yesterday by local repre-sentatives of refrigeration con-cerns. They are co-operating with him in drafting an ordinance applying to refrigeration installa-

Dr. Starkloff has studied the findings of the investigators in Chicago, where several deaths resulted from gases used as refrigerant agents,

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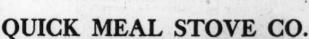
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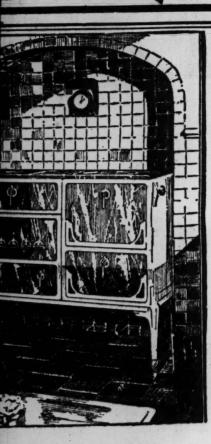
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WITH ITALIAN AMBASSADOR Reported to Have Discussed Con troversy Over Status of Catholic

Lay Groups.

the Associated Press. VATICAN CITY, Sept. 19,-Fric ion between the Holy See and the Fascist Government over the status of members of Catholic lay organizations and the Government's attitude toward them is understood

to have been the main topic discussed during a two-hour audience which Pope Plus accorded today to Count de Vecchi, Italian Ambassador to the Vatican.

ounced there were 9000 watchers les of the clergy throughout Italy. This brought a vigorous reply from Pope Plus, who denounced diffidences and distrust aimed against the Catholic organization for the

"If many scouts watch over you and over Catholic affairs, you monitors tell the Catholic youth that the Pope watches," the Pontiff told 300 ecclesiastical monitors of the Catholic organization Monday. "Have therefore serene confidence n no alarm," he said.



North Carolina Governor Has Aid Investigate Attack on Textile Union Organizer.

KINGS MOUNTAIN, N. C., Sept. 19 .- Four separate investigations of the flogging of Cleo Tesenair of Baltimore, Md., organizer for the Recently Premier Mussolini an- National Textile Workers' Union, and the dynamiting of a platform used by union speakers, latest of many acts of violence accompanytextile centers, are in progress to

day.
The flogging was the second within 10 days, three union members having been kidnaped and one of them lashed by a mob early las

Gov. O. Max Gardner sent his executive counselor, N. A. Townsend, here to make an inquiry and also requested L. S. Spurling, solicitor of the district, to make "a liligent search and prosecution' in connection with the flogging and dynamiting.
Sheriff Irvin M. Allen of Cleve-

land County began an investigation yesterday. Sheriff J. F. Wright of Gaffney, S. C., also began an investigation on evidence that Tesenair was carried across the State line into South Carolina before being flogged. Officers said there ere no definite clews to the idenity of Tesenair's assailants.

The union organizer could give but a brief description of the three men who, he said, took him from his home in the Bonnie Mili vilage shortly after midnight, carried im across the State line and flogged him.

Cleveland County officers ex-

pressed belief that the destruction of the union speaking stand was not the work of the same men who kidnaped Tesenair. It was de-stroyed by in explosion which shook Kings Mountain about 20 minutes after the time Tesenair said he was taken from his home, and officers said mere was no evience a time fuse had been set. The platform was on a lot rented by the union and used as a neeting place.

Civil Liberties Union Prepares to Fight Strikers' Enemics.
by the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 19.-Roger Baldwin, a director of the American Civil Liberties Union, is here today conferring with officers of 'International Labor Defense, preparatory, he said, to instigating both civil and criminal actions against "those who have sought to deprive pepole of their civil liber-

Baldwin said among actions conemplated were suits against Sheriff John R. Irwin Jr., of Mecklenourg County for false arrest in connection with the arrest of eight men at a house here rented by In-ternational Labor Defense on charges of conspiracy to over-throw the State Government. A quantity of arms and ammunition was found in the house. Charges against the men were nol prossed. Baldwin said he would leave tonight or early tomorrow for Mar-ion, where Alfred L. Hoffman, Southern organizer for the United Textile Workers of America, and 59 union members there have been indicted on charges of rioting and

sult of strike disorders Aug. 31. Venire From Another County to Try Marion (N. C.) Rioters. By the Associated Press.

rebellion against the State as a re-

MARION, N. C., Sept. 19. pecial venire, from another county, 75 in number, from which an effort will be made to select a jury to try Alfred L. Hoffman, Southern organizer for the United Textile Workers of America, and five un-ion members charged with rioting and rebellion against the State. was summoned to appear in Superior Court here today.

Judge John Harwood ordered the change of venire yesterday, after denying another defense motion which sought a continuance in the

Hoffman and 59 union members were indicted Monday on the riot-ing charges after the grand jury had heard details of a clash Aug. 31 between Sheriff's officers and strikers from two textile mills. The officers were stoned and driven from the Clinchfield mill village. So far only the cases against Hoffman, Lawrence, Hogan, J. Hugh Wall, Wess Fowler, Will Russell and Dell Lewis have been

The strikes which precipitate? the disorders were settled last

JURY DEADLOCKED IN TRIAL OF WOMAN BANK ROBBER Texas Judge Sends 12 Men Back for Further Deliberation on Verdict.

By the Associated Press.

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex., Sept 19.—The jury in the trial of Mrs. Rebecca Bradley Rogers for bank robbery reported today to Judge John Watson that it was dead-locked. The jurist sent the 12 men

back for further deliberation. Egon Roessing, foreman, told the Judge that each juror had a dif-ferent opinion regarding the former University of Texas student's guilt and requested that the jury be discharged. Mrs. Rogers, charged with robbing the Farmers' National Bank of Buda, Tex., of \$1000 in 1926, pleaded insanity. Zona Gale Breese's Father Dies.

y the Associated Press.

PORTAGE, Wis., Sept. 19.— Charles F. Gale, 87 years old, father of Zona Gale Breese, poet and novelist, died late yesterday. He was born in Galestown, O., but lived in Portage most of his life.

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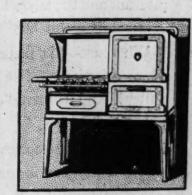
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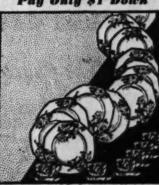
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n being unable to get his men aboard. The Cuban port officials demand that Churchill explain all

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 19. died in a Springfield hospital 20 Her injuries included fractures of the skull and left leg, and severe by Sheriff L. H. Gehlert on war-

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rosecutor Says Harry -Kloppenberg Gave Him \$35 to Drop Gambling Charges.

UNION, Mo., Sept. 19 .- Chief Deputy Sheriff Harry Kloppenberg of Franklin County, and Robert Jacobs. Sullivan, owners of a soft. drink place, were arrested yesterday

\$35 bribe to Prosecuting Attorney Th warrants were issued on the affidavit of Tibbe, who said that Kloppenberg gave him \$35 Sept. , explaining that he was acting for acobs, alleged owner of 14 slo nachines which had been seized by Sheriff Gehlert at St. Clair. The oney was given to prevent pros cution of charges of operating ga.nbling to ice, Tibbe said. Kloppenberg, who had annot

his intention of becoming a candi date for Sheriff in 1932, gave a \$2500 bond last night. Jacobs made bond for \$5000. Both were signed by Mayor Steve Sullivan of Sullivan and J. P. Williams, former Mayor there. Preliminary hearings he Peace Duke at Union. Sheriff Gehlert, who is serving

his second two-year term, but who is prevented by law from mmediately succeeding himsel; in office, expressed surprise at the harge against Kloppenberg, who had served as his chief deputy during both of his terms of office. He nission would be revoked.

#### AMERICAN FOREIGN MISSIONS BOARD HAS \$50,204 DEFICIT

reasurer Reports Clearing of All Legacies Fall Off.

BOSTON, Sept. 19 .- Frederick A Gaskins, treasurer of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, announces that the organization closed the fiscal year lug. 31 with a deficit of \$50,204 He reports that all previous de icits have been cleared away prior

ng the only debt of the board. sses were heavy in the amou of gifts from the Congregationa kins. "Gains in income from ma-

board's total receipts for the year amounted to \$2,077,739, and ex-



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person who told of a recent din-ner party at Le Touquet, Belgium. at 2 p. m. by neighbors, attracted The Prince sent out invitations to by the odor of gas. A sheet and 14 friends to dine with him at the a blanket had been arranged in asino de la Foret. At the last tent form over Parrish and the moment the Maitre d'Hotel selected a handsome doll called "Guard
of the Grenadiers" as the fourteenth guest.

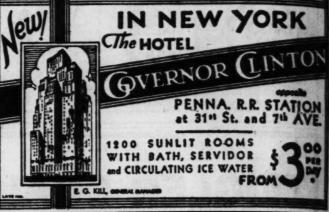
tent form over Parrish and the
stove on which three burners were
open, but unlighted. Parrish had
been in ill health, according to his
wife, Mary.



NASHVILLE, Ill., Sept. 19. — Frank Tarr, formerly of St. Louis, a farmer living several miles north-

east of Ashley, died last night of a survived fractured skull suffered yesterday children

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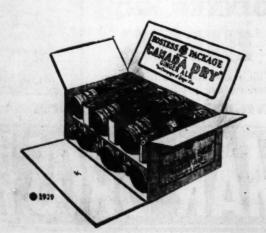
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when he fell from a 14-foot ladder while picking pears on his farm.

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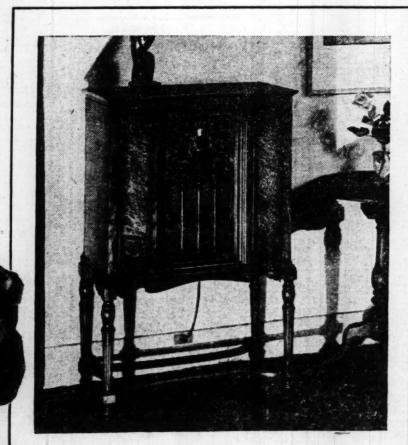
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ific intentions of Bolivia and its pirit of international understand-Official announcement was made

MINE FIRE BARS RESCUERS of 23 Dead in German Pi

Sept. 19.-After three days of continuous fighting against the under-ground fire in the St. Charles coal

mine, where 23 persons were killed and 25 injured by an explosion, the blaze continues undiminished and

remors occasionally felt indicate

further explosions have occurred in the depths of the subterranear galleries, which it is impossible to

enter to recover the bodies of the

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remain as before the two coun ries became embroiled last De-

League, by the Associated Press.

lowing points:

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dio reception has reached the cessation of complaints, GENEVA, Sept. 19.—Bolivian highest efficiency of its history pared to the innumerable letters minister Costadellas of Berne. according to H. A. Lafount, mem-which were formerly received by ber of the Federal Radio Commission the Federal Radio Commission

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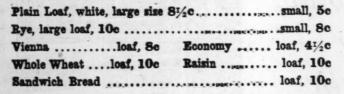
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BAUER. CHARLES G.—Of 4410A Minne soft a avenue entered into rest on wednesday. Sent. 18 at 12:10 a. m. beloved husband of Soobhe Bauer one Kunkell dear father of Oliver Bauer and our dear father of Oliver Bauer and our dear former. Both Sont 20 at 33 b. m. beloved husband of Soobhe Bauer one Kunkell dear father of Charles, John and Mrs. Albert Niles, and Donard Friday of Charles, John and Mrs. Albert Niles, and Foundation of Charles, John and Mrs. Albert Niles, from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel 2623 therokee street, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Loval Order of Moose Lodge No. 1661. [64]

Order of Moose Lodge No. 1661. [64]

CAPELLI, MARY CATHERINE—Entered, Capt. thence to New Bethehem Cemetery.

DEATHS Sept. 17, 1929, beloved brother of Mrs. George P. Jones and E. P. Craifon.

Services at the Wagoner enapel 3621 of live street Friday. Sept. 20, at 2 p. Deceased was a member of George Wash ingion Lodge, No. 9, A. F. & A. M. (cd.)

DONEYER, AUGUST—Sept. 18, 1929, brother of Anna Taylor (nee Doneyer), uncle of Mrs. Berlah Rewig ener Taylor. Fineral Friday 1 p. m., McLaushin, Fineral Friday 1 p. m.,

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CHOLLMANN HENRY C.—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1928, at 5 p. m. beloved husband of Julia Schollmann ince Machil, dear father of Lillian Schollmann, brother-in-law and uncle. in his fifty-fifth year.

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provide 50% safety factor. Corporation in market is valued excess quarter billion dollars; dominates its field; and, I believe, offers greatest appreciation possibilities of any industrial issue on Pin Board. industrial issue on Big Board.

If you are able and interested to employ (in your own name)

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SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—
York Stock Exchange today were 4.134,460 shares, compared with 4,003,730 yesterday, 5,017,310 a week ago
and 4,061,000 a year ago Total sales fro Jan. 1 to
300 a year ago and 421,571,600 two years ago.

## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

TIVE STOCK MAI 50 Industrials.	20 Railroads.	20 Utilities
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252.8	124.1 167.8	333.2 163.5 345.5
4,134,460 shares.	128.6	• 193.1

High.   Low.   Div. in Dollars.   Sales   High.   Low.   Close.   Ch'm     58%   38%   Abitibi Pow&Pap     15   52½   50½   51%
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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

TABLE SYMBOLS Symbols: tran. (1) extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) 2½ per cent common stock. (h) Paid so far this year.

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78	82 1/4	74	Radio	Corp	pf B	1	1 77	4 76	16 77	4 +
7/8	40%	19	Radio	Cor Keit	pid 34 h-Orp	. 8	1 84	% 36	36	72
7/8	86 % 58 %	721	Railr	oad Se	press	1 12	1 58	55	14 57	4 +
1/8	147%	101	Read	ing Co	4		3 137	136	137	1
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CORPORATION BONDS.

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FOREIGN BONDS.

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Treas 4 4 47-52 Treas 4 44-54

Treas 3 % 40-43 . Treas 3 % 43-47 .

## **UNCHANGED** TO HIGHER PRICES

International Shoe, Hamilton-Brown and Missouri

prices and individu	al sa	les in	full:	
Sales. Security.		High.	Low.	Close
M	ININ	G.		
100 Arizona Co.		214	21/4	21
150 Copper Rang	re	231/4	23	231
495 East Butte		21/2	121/2	23
200 Franklin M	ining	1	1	1
70 Mohawk Mi	ning	62 %	62 1/2	628
1.210 North Butte		5	4.54	5
550 Old Dominio	n	53	71/9	441
280 Quincy Mini	ng	44 %	44 1/2	443
35 St. Mary's	Land	30%	39 %	
245 Utah Apex		314	314	31
200 Utah Metals		13%		11
MISCE	LLA	NEOUS	3.	
Am & Cont Corp	1700	471/2	47	47
Am Equities	220	31	31	31
Am T & T	1550	309 14	30414	3041
Andes Pete	1000	60	60	60
Crown C Int Corp	1040	18	17%	171
East G & Fuel	215	50 16		503
Eastern S S		119	116	119
Edison		380	373	380
Economy Stores .	75	48	48	48
First Nat Stores.	365	89 74		89 7
Gen Electric	15	37414	373%	373
Greenfield	270	22	00	22
Hood		35 14	35 14	351
Hygrade Lamps .	800	44%	1. 4216	443
Int Carriers	2300	26	25 14	26
Kreuger	200	36 %	36%	36

Company.	Rate.	Payable.	Record
	EXTRA		
Am Bond & Sh pfd	6%0	Oct 1	Sep 20
pet pfd	75c Q	Oct 1	Sep 20
San Carlos Mill.	40e	Sep 14	Sep 6
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CanWestingh Ltd	50c Q	Oct 1	Sep2 (
IN	CREASE	D	
Bult & Ohio Quaker Power	\$1.75 Q 62 % c Q		Oct 11
NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.	FINAL		10000
Hirona Sec	75e	Oct 1	Sep 26
Charles and services	STOCK	Mark Street	
Am Bond & Sh do Cons Dairy Pr	1 34 pet 6	Oct i	Sep 2 Sep 2 Sep 2
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## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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NEW	YORK,	Sept.	19.—Tota	l sales	of bonds	on the	New	York
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esterday,	\$8 682 0	00 a v	reek ago	and \$9 3	382 000 #	vear	ago.	Total
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Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-s

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or thirty-seconds of a dollar collowing is a complete list test, lowest and closing p	t of securities traded in, giving	do cvt 78 35 ctfl willys Overl 6 1/2 s Wilson & Co 1st 6 Winch A ctf 7 1/2 s Wis Cen gen 48	5   45   44 \( \)   44 \( \)   10   44 \( \)   10   \( \)   10   \( \)   10   \( \)   5   99 \( \)   99   99   99   31 \( \)   6 \( \)   73   73   73   73   73   73   73   7
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SECURITY. 18	ales.	High	. Low.	Close.
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Man Sug 7½s 42 Manh Ry con 4s	13	81 1/2	1 80%	80%
Manh Ry con 4s	10	5814	1 37	57
Mkt St Ry 7s.	17	60	89 14	89 1/4
McCormick Ed R			1	1
69 34	- 8	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
McCro St 51/28 41	1	964	96%	96%
Met Ed 5	5	100 1/2	1091/2	100 1/2
6s 34 McCro St 5½s 41 Met Ed 5 Midvl Stl cvt 5s	10	100	99 1/2	99 %
MSPASSMI		1	1	
6½8 do gtd 5s	4	39 1/2	99 %	99 %
do gtd 5s	4	96	95%	96
do 1st con 4s.	1	88	86	86
Io Pac cvt 5 1/2 s		1		1
			115 %	
do rfg 5s 65 A	1	95%	95%	95%
do 5s 77 F	6	95	95	95
do 58 78 G.	18	95	94%	94%
do gen 48	27	71 14	71	71
MontTr col 5s41	1	95%	95 %	95 % 94 % 71 95 %
Mor & Co 1st4 1/2 8	. 0	10	1 6 1 72	10
N Dairy 5 48.	29	96%	96	96
Nat Rad 6 1/2 8 47.	5	40	40	40
Nat Tube 5s	10	104 1/4	104 1/2	104 1/2
N E T & T 5s	9	10285	100 84	10984
N O P 8 58 55B	2	85	85	85
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NO T & M 58 B	4	90 1/2	90%	90 1/8
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### New York Stock Market (Continued)

+1	929	Stocks and Annual				Net
High	LOW	Div. in Dollars.	Sales	High.	LOW.	46  + 1
51%	24	Thatcher cvt pf 3.60 The Fair 2.40	1	38 1/2	381/2	381/2
201 1/2	155 1	Stone Webster				190
231/2	16%	Tide Water Asso O	44	10	1934	19 + 1/4
90 %	14	Tide Water Asso O Tide Wat Asso pf 6 Timken Det A .80b	15	89 1/2	88	891/2 + 2
33 %	7314	Timken Det A .80b	138	115	113 1/8	114 - 1
271/2	12	Timken Roll B 3 . Tobacco Prod 1.40	41	123/	1 1954	1314 - 16
20 22 %	121/	Tobac Prod ctf 1.40	16	1854	163%	16% + 14
221/8	81/4	Tobacco P A 1.40. Tob Prod A ct 1.40 Tob Prod A ct 1.40 Tob Prod A ct 1.40	1	16%	16%	16% - 1/4
16	111	Tob Prod	1 1	1111/2	111/2	111/2 + 1/2
63						
31 %	181/	Trico Prod 2½ Traux Tra Coal 1.60 Truscon Stl 1.20b.	1	18%	18%	18% + 14
61%	40%	Truscon Sti 1.20b.	3	1501/	150	159 - 1/4
165 1/4	281/4	Underwood Elliott 4 Union Bag & Paper Union Carbide 2.60	3	31	29 %	29 7/8 - 5/8
140	75 1/4	Union Carbide 2.60	200	135	132 %	133
29754			40	283	283	283 + 3/2
85 16	80 1/8	Un Pacific pf 4	2	84 161 119 1/2	84	84 - 1/8
163 % 162 109 ½	78%	Union Tank Car 5. United Aircraft		161		161 - 1
10914	6836	United Aircraft pf 3	100	821/6	0.0	001/11 1/
54 %	41	United Bisc 1.60 United Carbon ctfs	41	55 89 %	5314	55 + 11/4
93 % 27 ½	1 78	United Carbon ctfs Unit Cigar St 1	81	89 %	143	52 14   + 1/4     55   + 11/4     88 3/4   + 3/8     15 3/6   + 1/6     1 3/6     48 3/6   + 1/6     1 3
75%			798	6974	68	68 - 136
49 %	30	United Corp pfd 3	24	48 %	48	481/8 + 1/8
81 1/8 158 1/4	1100 50	Un El Cl vt ctfs 3. United Fruit 4a	73	12514	12114	12314 + 84
59%	451/2	United Fruit 4a United Gas & Im 1	655	581/4	57 1/8	57% - %
96 16	9216	Un G&Imp pri nf 5	5	943%	57 1/8 94 1/4 11 29 16 7/8	94% - 1/8
32 1/4	21	United Paperbd US Cast Ir Pipe 2	30	30	29	29 34
13 22	3 %	LUSCIP ISE DE 1.20.	, 1	16 %	16%	16 % + 1/8
19 % 86 %	7114	U S Distribt	. 3	1 196	18%	191/2 + 3/4
72	58	U S Distrib pfd 7 U S & For Sec	79		90 631/4	
152	87 1/2	US & For Sec pfd 6	4	9134	911/4	91 1/4 — 1/4 107 5/8 — 3/8
47 7/8	29 7/	U S & For Sec pfd 6 U S Freight U S Hoffman Mch 4 U S Ind Alcohol 6 U S Leather	2	31 %	31 7/2	31% + 1%
215 %	128	U S Hoffman Mch 4 U S Ind Alcohol 6 U S Leather	195	219%	214	219% + 51/2
35 ½ 61 %	3114	U S Leather A 4 Un Piece Dyeworks U S Realty & Imp 5 U S Rubber U S Rubber 1st pfd	1	343	3434	21 34¾ — 1 4
48 %	361/4	Un Piece Dyeworks	1	40	40	41)
119 1/2	81	U S Realty & Imp 5	26	94 1/2	923%	921/2 - 1/8
961/2	671/	U S Rubber 1st pfd	10	781/8	76 1/2	56 + 38 7818 + 118
77						1 59 1
144 1/4	139 14	U S Steel 7 U S Steel pf 7 Univ Leaf Tob 3. Univ Pict 1st pf 8. Univ Pipe & Rad .	1474	14234	14216	142½ — 3 142½ — ½
. 85 %	52 1/4	Univ Leaf Tob 3.	2	51	51	51 - 11/2
2314	671/4	Univ Pict 1st pf 8.	x30	69	69 7% 76	7.74
100 1/2	1 74	Univ Pipe & R pf7 Ut P & Lgt A 2	x10	76	76	7 % - 1/6
58%	35	Ut P & Lgt A 2	200	57	56	561/2
13½ 85	6714	Vadsco Vad. Cor pf 7	4	71	71/2	
85 1161/4	68	Vanadium Corp 4b Vick Chemical 4. Virg Caro Chem. V-C C 6 ptc pf 6.	46	97	931/2	941/4 - 2%
51 %	43	Vick Chemical 4 .	7	47	46 1/2	46%
65 1/2	3614	V-C C 6 ptc pf 6	1	3814	38 1/4	381/4
4 40 /8	, 00	Transmitted .	Acti	107	100	130 72 - 4 72
81 % 37 %	97.14	Wabash Ry Waldorf Syst 11/2	6	33 1/2		68 - 5%
4614	2314	Walworth Co 1.20	177	4814	33	331/4 + 1/4 46 + 5/8
211/4	8 3/4	Ward Bak B	3	1014	101/8	1018
64 1/2	54 1/4	Ward Bak B	110	59 %	58 1/8	58 1/8 - 13/8
61	44	warner of 2.20	- 11	5.2	52	52
199	28 %	Warner Quinlan 2 .	10	29 %	29 1/2	29 1/2
63	139	Warner Quinlan 2 Warren Bros 5b ††Warren 1st pf 3.	x60	50 1/2	50	188 + 21/4
34	10 1/8	warren Fay & Pipe	5	17	17	17
771/2	58	Wes Oil & Sn 2 Wes Oil & S pf n 4	15	17 36 59 %	34 %	36 + 1¼ 59% + ¾
59%	48%	West Dairy A 4	1	54 1/2	58 78 54 1/2 31 5/8 41 1/2	59 % + 7% 54 ½ + 2 ½
39	26 72	west Dairy B	12	321/8	31 %	31 % - %
110	10114	Western Maryland West Penn El A 7.	x20	1051/	105 1/4	1051/4 + 21/2
11114	103	WPennEl 7 pc pf 7	x40	107	107	107  + 14
102	93 1/2	W PennEl 6 pc pf6	x20	961/4	96	96 - 1/2
1101/2		WPennP 7 pc pf 7 WPennP 6 pc pf 6	x50	106 1/4	106 1/4	11514 14
238 1/2	1731/4	West Union Tel 8.	17	230 1/2	225	225 - 434
292 %	137	Westing Air Br 2.	98	265 34	62 1/2	62 %
284	132	Mest Propert I br 4	YOU	440	243	242 - 1/2
64 3/8	22	Weston El Instrum	x21	63	60 1/4	6014 - 214
941/8	30 1/4	Westvaco Chlor 2.1 White Eagle Oil 2.	85	38	78 ½ 36 %	78 1/2 — 1 1/2 36 7/8 — 1/8
531/6	28	white Motor 1	271	46 16	45 16	46 - 78
95 %	12	White R M S ctf 3.	13	50%	49 1/8	50 34 + 114
24 34	17	White Sew Machine Wilcox Oil & Gas	. 3	18 1/4	17 1/8 17 5/8	
811/4	37	Wilcox A 'A' 216	8	48 %	48	48 - 134
62 35	34	Wilcox Rich "B"	59	221/4	451/4	45 % - 5%
79		Wilson pf	2	58 1/8	58	21 3/4 — 1/4 58 1/8 + 1/8
106	85	Wilson pf	539	102	9714	100 % + 3 %
90 1/2	0.0	Worth Pu &M pfB	3	129 5/8	871/2	128
148 1/2	109	Wright Aero 2	1	88 1/2 120	120	120
		Wrigley Jr (Wm) 4	10	77 %		77% + 1/4
88	61	Yale & Towne Mfg 4	7	85	84	85  - 1/6

## CONVERTIBLE BOND

88 61 Yale & Towne Mg 4 7 85 84 85 4 15 11 24 Yellow Trk & Coach 38 34 14 33 14 32 14 71 55 52 14 Y (LA) SW 2 34 b. 12 56 34 55 34 56 14 4 32 14 175 105 Ytown S & Tu 5. 8 136 34 135 18 136 -1 134

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Steel un-

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FOREIG	N.	BONI	DS.	
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S Burb 7s 51 W 6 1/2 s 51 A	2	102 1/2	102 1/2	10
ex-war	12	8414	83 1/2	8
ex-war		83	83	8
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do 6s 60	33	98	9714	9
enna C 6a 52	-10		82	8
A	.41	*0.5	***	

## **BROKERS LOANS** TRADING IS HEAVY SHOW INCREASE

	1. 6	1929	1929	1	928
	For own				
	Account	1046	\$1017	3	925
	For account				
1	of out-of-				
	town banks	1897	1841		1634
-	For account				
	of others	3626	3616		1911

### LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Sept. 19.—Total sales amounted to 2568 shares, compared with 5478 shares yesterday. Bond alle were \$10,000, compared with \$8000 yesterday.

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## WHEAT CLOSES MIXED AND CORN LOWER

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CLOSE IN WHEAT TRADE

## Future Grain Prices

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MARCH RYE.
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### .....117¼ 116% 116%b 117%b GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

iCAGO, Sept. 19.—Grain bids and were as follows: 97%-98 ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Sept. 19.—Grain bids and offers: December wheat ....135 138% December corn ....08 99%

### PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Following are some of the transactions on the New York Produce Exchange, sales being in tull:

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Power & Light Report.
ORK, Sept. 19.—The Electricisht Cornoration, a member of comoried that its net income for the acompared with \$7,762.864 for its year. The earnings were referred dividends, to about hare on 1,702.666 common acatust approximately \$2.06 on common shares in the previous

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**HEAT CLOSES MIXED** 

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Future Grain Prices T LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
Sept. 19.— Following are today's highlow-close and previous close on local
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New York Coffee

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DULITH Minn., Sept. 19.—Close: Flax at rack, \$3.2s. September. \$53.34 in the control of the cont

COTTON CLOSES STEADY NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high-traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high-traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high-traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high-traded in tooks applies that the sales, applies to the following extras. dPartly stock, 12½ per cent quarterly in combine took. hPaid so far this year. Payabale in stock. nPayable 1-40 of a share in class A steck quarterly. In stock sales, 00 omitted.

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ON NEW YORK MARKET ELECTRIC BOND TRADE EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

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### FORMER PRINCE APPARENTLY SIX-YEAR TAX DISPUTE IN GERMAN BOMBING PLOT

Connection Hinted in Letter Found After Man Had Drowned Self "to Escape Disgrace."

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Sept. 19 .- A mysterious affair, said to nvolve a former municipal governments \$1,117,332 Prince, is occupying the attention of the Berlin and Munich police pute over unpaid back taxes. because of its possible connection

At Koenigsee, in the Bavarian Alps, a 40-year-old stranger disappeared after hiring a boat for a row on the lake. The boat later was found containing a hat, a cane was found containing a hat, a cane and a card on which was written and a card on which was written "100 marks reward to the finder."

The police searched the room occupied by the stranger, finding an overcoat and a letter in which the arms basic erry taxation.

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### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SETTLED FOR \$1,117,392 98 Foreign Fire Insurance Firms

Settle Back Taxes Due in Chicago. CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- Ninetyeight foreign fire insurance companies paid to State, county and

The insurance companies fought the case to the United States

with recent bomb outrages in Germany.

the case to the Children ordered by the Illinois Supreme Court to State tribunal and directed the payment of taxes on premiums on the same basis as personal prop-

overcoat and a letter in which the writer, without disclosing his identity, stated that unknowingly he had financed a group of bombthrowers and feared arrest as an accomplice.

The letter added that the writer preferred death to dishonor and requested that his body, if found, should not be placed in his family vanil because his "crowned ances-Attorneys for the companies tendered chacks in payment today

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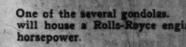
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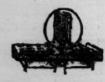
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Popular Comics News Photographs

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Dining-room, show-ing stairs to the up-per and lower decks.

The tail of the R-100, largest dirigible ever designed, which will he ready soon for trial flights.

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JUST WINDOW SHOPPING

One of the several gondolas. Each one will house a Rolls-Royce engine of 750

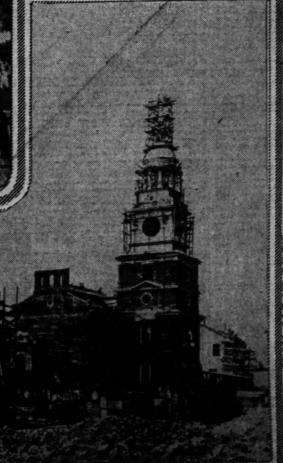


Above, the school building in which the automobile maker learned the three "Rs" as it appears now after having been moved to his historical village near Dearborn, Mich. Right, a replica of Independence Hall, in Philadelphia, under construction in the same village near Dearborn where Mr. Ford is assembling relics of older days in America.

A FLYING MISSIONARY

Brother George J. Feltes of St. Ignatius College, San Francisco, who has learned to fly an airplane to be used in missionary work in Alaska.

-Wife World photo.



MORE OF HENRY FORD'S ACTIVITIES

By Marguerite M. Marshall

EXIT THE HEAVIES

THE modern man surely is the phenomenou of nature for which (or whom) the modern woman should be most thankful!

Oh, ver, like many of our sex, we've laughed at him and stuck pins into him and we'll do both again. Somebody has to puncture his vanity and spicker over his inconstancy. Besidea, as long as most of the comic strip artists are men having their fun with women, it's only fair play for women writcrs to see the joke on the male sex.

The fact remains that the American woman of today gets, on the

The fact remains that the American woman of today gets, on the whole, extremely decent treatment from the men with whom she comes in closest contact—her father and her husband.

How often, nowadays, does an American father roar at his daugh-

ther?—save in the Shakspearean style of roaring "gently as a suck-ing dove!" On the contrary there is anybody in the house for whom, even more than for wife and son, the American works and denies himself and plans and saves, it is his little girl. There is no queshas as generous an allowance, as free use of a car, and—probably—

father has enjoyed taking her about, has encouraged her confidences, has teased and advised and petted her. Many an American

to the rule of a modern father's amiable acceptance of her daugh-

one marrier and one's friends ry—lay down the law to his? Wifely obedience, in many ricar circles, has been a joke tears. If anything, the penduhas swung too far in the objected to so about with Minnie and Harriet!"

"The children are wonderful, and I love Minnie and Harriet!"

Beatrice insisted stoutly. "If—if you were happy, Hugh," she added wistfully, "I'd be perfectly happy.

American man is notably contact and liberal in liquidating heatily accounts.

We happy the change, for wom-

picking oranges, and take and the nestly accounts.

In the year of the two is encountered in the novels of other societies and times. There is an absorbing new book in which this precious masculine pair are exhibited at their worst by a woman writer with a pen as sharp as a stilletto. Read "The Galaxy," by Susan Eris and thank your stars and the start of the two gents and to the take and the start of the two gents and think what a place to that roll those old cobwebby raft-that roll that roll that roll that roll that roll that roll that roll those old cobwebby raft-that roll th

day, with a tather who is not an egothetical despot and a husband who is not a mean bully.

Laura, Miss Ertz's sensitive, dignified, intelligent and charming heroine, suffers from both of these little while neither spoke.

heroine, suffers from both of these males. Her Victorian father drives her beloved brother from home, simply because he insists on remaining friends with a tutor of whom the father disapproves for insufficient reason, and Laura sees it is brother only by stealth, and against stern parental prohibition.

Then, at simost 21, she becomes iittle while neither spoke.

"I wish we need aever have the lights," Beatrice said presently, because I feel—I feel nearer to you—safer—now than I've felt for a long, long time!"

"Besides, what was the use?"

For a few minutes she was silent, "But Bert didn't do it!" she said, then, positively, "Hugh, Hugh, drooped forward, his eyes—for he slowly, "he did not want measure to go to California this "Hugh, aren't you going to Judge" Then, at almost 21, she becomes engaged to Horace, a perfectly respectable manufacturer.

Father is doubtful from the

irst. As he says—and hasn't it a amiliar twang?—"rebellion and marchy are in the air, and are where more evident than in the behavior of the young generation.
. . I very much fear that Laura not altogether untainted." He "The very first night," Hugh re-lects to Laura's having received peated, "something in his manner few letters from her fiance—struck me. I thought it over, and "What business has he to be writ-ing loveletters to you before he "But—but what r

"But—but what motive"—and there in the comfortable, book-lined room lamps suddenly bloom-dreamly, and was silent.
"Why should he, Hugh? Oh.
"The tries to dismiss Horace, because he is "in trade" instead of in Parliament. Finally, after a furious and ridiculous scene, he says that if they marry Laura will have "not one penny from him."

And Horace, heavy Victorian husband, never forgets that. He

"But—but what motive"—indicated want and there in the comfortable, book-lined room lamps suddenly bloom-ded. "Shall I get Nelly—do you want a hot-water bag?" he said.
""m going to bathe—there's no reason why you shouldn't lie there for another hour, and get to sleep, if you can; it's only five o'clock, and we're not dining until half and there in the comfortable, book-lined room lamps suddenly bloom-ded. "Shall I get Nelly—do you want a hot-water bag?" he said.
""m going to bathe—there's no reason why you shouldn't lie there for another hour, and get to sleep, if you can; it's only five o'clock, and we're not dining until half "At first." Hugh pursued, as if

And Horace, heavy Victorian husband, never forgets that. He never misses his opportunity to remind his wife that "you came of me without a penny," and that "you depend on me for every penny," you spend." He is disloyal, even forcing her to receive her succassors in his favor. "And Horace could bear no criticism, spoken or implied. That tivid ego that lived in him could do no wrong. What he had toved in her was her adoration of himself, and at the faintest hint that her adoration was mingled or temperation was mingled or temperation, and try new gravel with criticism, he feit himself to be an third man."

Precious few American women have to stand such churilshness and

## THE MAKE-BELIEVE WIFE --- By Kathleen Norris

A Romance of Modern Life



he happiest marriage there coss, but two equal partners lost all American marriages sband refrains from bossing, ave to talk it over with my how often he save that

"It isn't either, Bee. It's just "And you mean that you have nothing startling in his attitude. that I've begun to see things in a those plans now!" Beatrice whisdifferent way—perhaps—" Hugh's pered.

"And you mean that you have nothing startling in his attitude. He was merely standing quiet, modifferent way—perhaps—" Hugh's pered.

knew it that very first night,"

Hugh went on. "Oh. Hugh, no!" "I think so."

"But why-but why?" she stam-"The very first night," Hugh re-

come home to lunch and had ad a There was no mistake about it:
sandwich, or something, and I followed Bert's train of thought. He formed around them on the white would have driven over from mothtiled floor. er's in his car, because he had

where he always does, on the grass

where he always does, on the grass

by the old barn, and then when he
came out of the house, with the
plans, he would look up at that
stable roof, above the old hayloft,
and think what a place to thrust
that roll those old cobwebby rafters would be!

EFT-OVER corn can be cut
from the cob next day, seasoned with salt, pepper and a
little butter, than heated before
serving.

If any cf this is left add milk
and cooked lima beans, then heat
and you will have a tasty succotash. Some cooks prefer to com-

"I have them now."

Immediately—it was as if she could feel him gathering force in the darkness—Hugh was his considerate self again.

"Here, your hands are cold—why, you're shaking all over, Bee;" he exclaimed. A moment later he had touched a switch, and here and there in the comfortable, book—and there in the comfortable, book—and there in the comfortable, book—and there in the comfortable, book—arry at a quarte—past seven, in its heat switch that sparkles.

They started for their dinner party at a quarte—past seven, in its heat switch heat switch

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There was no mistake about it:

He did not come into Bee's come down to tunch with her, and dressing-room twice in a year. But they had all moved into town—do he had come in here today you remember? Well, I figured He laid down the foot warmer that he would park his car just he carried and picked up one of

ing out, for obviously, even with the low light that was in the

closed to slits.
"Hugh, aren't you going to Judge "Hugh!" she breathed, panting.
"Yes, I knew Rert had hid them, the it that very first night,"
Heatrice was stricken silent; she tambert's dinner?"
He turned at the sound of her frightened voice, and she saw that his face was that of a stricken man.
"Oh, Hugh, no!"

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amiable acceptance of her daughter's choice in husbands, but the rule holds. He stages no terrifying interview with his prospective son-in-law. He thunders no prohibition of the banns. His "for-giveness" is not sought. He simply never considers interfering with what is the girl's own affair, after she is 21.

When the modern American turns busband he also avoids the heavy line. He is no tyrant. Belaving. He would be also avoids the him about its how often, in serious earnest, does the nice American man—the sort one marrier and one's friends.

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When the modern american man—the sort of the marent's out of college.

That gaughting at all!" Hugh said decidedly. "We've all man and decidedly. "We've all man aged to make a mess of things for complish nothing. He wouldn't admit it. But I was more or less down under her silk cover, answer or less then I thought, no, that would acceledly. "We've all man aged to make a mess of things for would are complish nothing. He wouldn't admit it. But I was more or less then I thought, no, that would acceledly. "We've all man aged to make a mess of things for would not only in the myster. Beatrice, settling down under her silk cover, answer down under the silk cover, answer down under the said about it. And the mass more or less down under the silk cover, answer down under the silk

honor was a Senator-elect, and they had spared neither pains nor tinue to have charm. But there are "Yes. I thought that out, too. I her neat little brown overshoes— they had spared neither pains nor remembered that afternoon when we discovered the loss, and how down and one standing erect, and Nelly had told us that Bert had both wet! they had spared neither pains nor tinue to have charm. But there are such novelties as broadcloths in brushed designs and effects of elaborate dinner, and at least that elaborate dinner, and at least that woolen tweeds. Prints show a many more came in afterward for trend toward lightness and gayety.

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ing. They started for their dinner party at a quarter past seven, in illiner.

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By Alice Judson Beale

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lal and futh stood hammering at the work bench. Suddenly, for no apparent reason. Jim leaned over and struck truth a victous blow with me square headed hammer. Her finger nan was cut through at the mee, and the finger itself cruelly injured. After it had been bathed and daged the councillor turned to

"How did it happen?" he asked

"I didn't say anything about its "I didn't say anything about its being your fault; I only asked you to telt me how it happened."
"I don't care. Jack bulles me, so I'm going to take it out on somehody else," was the astonishing reply. Here was frank confession of a cruel Impulse, cruelly car-

ried out. What to do with Jim was the question which agitated the minds of the adults in charge. But the other children disposed of the question. Loudly they claimored question. Loudly they clamored for avenging punishment. Wherever Jim showed his face he was met by their blunt repudiation of his society and their frank indignation at what he had done. He did not come in to dinner and went hungry to bed. For two days he avoided everyone, He took iong walks in the woods and went straight to his shack when he returned.

That was punishment enough.
Adults could add nothing to the
lesson Jim was thus painfully learning from his fellows. His exile
lasted a week, when, his crime forgotten, he was once more accepted in the casual society of his equals.

When punishment comes thus naturally to a child, adults are wise to keep their hands off and let the lesson sink home of its own accord. Of all punishments none is more effective than that which comes to a child from the disapproval of his own caymates.

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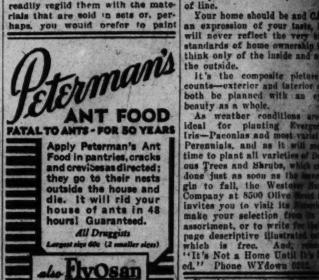
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MYRNA LOY. to New York," she exquisite siren, a passionate daugh-ter of some far-away land, was ing filmed as born in Montana and has spent all-talking most of her young life in Califor-duction.

most of fier young the in Cantornia.

Yet in the movies she has been
a Burmese maiden, a Moroccan, a
Mehammedan, a gypsy, a desert
enchantress, a Spanish senorita,
and even, once in a comedy, a
and even, once in a French Senegalese. In her next of Sherle talkie, "Isle of Escape," she is to Holmes," t be a Hawaiian charmer.

Going Places Other Ways.

ND it is unlikely that she ever Awill resume, on the talking For more screen, her real status as an American girl, normal and wholesome. She does not like to play "straight," and while her ambition appeared in productions a naturally is stardom, she would rather play a small good role than ent role he

But if she has been confined to Hollywood in body—for since talkies came she has missed scarcely a day under the microphones—she has traveled much in mind. For every exotic part she undertakes, she says, requires much study, delving into books for atmosphere, for mannerisms and some mosphere, for mannerisms and some mosphere. mosphere, for mannerisms and solicial background of the type of character at hand.

"Some day I'm going to travel and will

"Some day I'm going to travel in person," she says. "I do get deemed sign restless, reading these books about vies' first a probable the strange places, and I can't see how people can be content to stay in the yet un ne place all the time. Some day after I've made my mark here. I'm going away on a long trip. Here in Hellywood we talk shop all the time. forsetting often that the in Hollywood we talk shop all the time, forgetting often that there is anything else in the world. I don't want to become that way."

Valentino Helped.

Sa landman For it is first filmusic discard defined and about the ball-and-chala "backstage" time.

Valentino Helped.

MYRNA, by the way, got her wovie "break" through the late Rudolph Valentino, anniversary of whose death was observed with services at his tombhere recently. Winifred Hudnut, then Rudy's wife, used Myrna in a picture she directed, and Myrna stayed on in the films.

Description Figure 1. The way of the way and the stand musical come and a brand musical come.

But she was "just another act-Now she scarcely has time to play all the parts offered her.

Miss Akins Signs Up.

Z OE AKINS, former St. Louisan, noted playwright, poet and novelist, has signed a long-term contract as a member of Paramount - Famous - Lasky's writing staff. Miss Akins came to Hollywood a little more than three months ago, undecided whether to remain permanently or re-

to remain permanently or re-turn to New York after a short sojourn in the film city. She did some writing

to remain permanently or return to New York after a short sojourn in the film city. She did some writing for Fox and then was secured by Paramount to adapt Timothy Shea's nove!

"Sarah and Son" AKINS.

screen. The contract that has resulted means that she has definitely cast her lot with motion pictures.

Miss Akins is known almost enually as a writer of dramas, poetry and fiction. Her play.

"Declasse," proved one of the outstanding hits of recent years when it ran for more than a year at the

it ran for more than a year at the Empire Theater in New Yok.
Others of her best known plays instanding hits of recent years when

Girls Same Name and Age Are Not Related

T HIS is what Eleanor Rich and Eleanor Rich of Houston, Tex., have in common:
Their names are the same, they weigh the same and they were born within two hours of each other—one 46 minutes off each other—one 40 minutes off Broadway and the other in Houston.

Although they are no relation, both have Cherokee Indian fathers. The father of one once worked for the father of the

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One is a police station telephone operator, the other a Y.
W. C. A. scretary. They met
enly recently through a young
man who phoned one for a date and was connected with the

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Myrna Loy is the screen symbol of all that is exotic. Menion of her name conjures up visions of mystic temples of Buddha, thanks and the literary with in Mandala. which appeared magazines. He Upon the Wate

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ng jerk or twist. (YOU supply the others.) ure of length equal to three feet. fiber, as for knitting, etc. Also, a long, ex

of distress, rage or the like. Also, to gape. p's small heat. A small sailing vessel. outh wide and draw in the breath;

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the frames in the general color tone of the room. You can do this after you scrape off the gilding.

The porch furniture may require a little freshetting to make it look well for the rost of the season. Wash it with tepid soaps and dry quickly in the air—avoid kerosene or use a mixture of equal parts of raw linseed oil and tur-

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the outside.

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D BEANS, HEINZ SPAGHETTI

ears in the Daily Magazine of the Post-Dispatch Every Tues-

day and Thursday and in the Sunday Drama Section.

Myrna Loy is the screen symbol of all that is exotic. MenShe first came to the attention

MYRNA

This treckle-faced titian-haired ture in "The Reand the screen becomes an turn of Sherlock Holmes." now be or of some far-away land, was ing filmed as an all-talking pro-most of her young life in Califor-duction. Morey

Yet in the movies she has been of Moriarty, the Burmese maiden, a Morocean, a arch-criminal of Yehammedan, a gypsy, a desert Conan Doyle's antress, a Spanish senorita, mystery and even, once in a comedy, Senegalese. In her next of Sherlock talkie, "Isle of Escape," she is to Holmes," be a Hawaiian charmer.

Going Places Other Ways,

American girl. normal and whole-

But if she has been confined to Hollywood in body—for since talkies came she has missed carcely a day under the microshe has traveled much in aind. For every exotic part she indertakes, she says, requires much study, delving into books for atnosphere, for mannerisms and so. Marion and Marianne. cial background of the type of

"Some day I'm going to travel strange places, and I can't see how probable that in people can be content to stay in the yet unwritten ne place all the time. Some day after I've made my mark here. I'm going away on a long trip. Here in Hollywood we talk shop all the time, forgetting often that there is anything else in the world. I don't want to become that way."

### Valentino Helped.

YRNA, by the way, got her movie "break" through the late Rudolph Valentino, the is musical comidersary of whose death was erved with services at his tomb a recently. Winifred Hudnut, here recently. Winifred Hudnut, then Rudy's wife, used Myrna in a picture she directed, and Myrna

stayed on in the films. But she was "just another act--until stalkies came along. Now she scarcely has time to play ill the parts offered her.

### Miss Akins Signs Up.

OE AKINS, former St. Louis-

came to Holly-wood a little more than three months ago, un-decided whether to remain permanently or re-turn to New York after a short sojourn in the film city. She did some writing for Fox and then was secured by Paramount to adapt Timothe Timothy

Shea's novel "Sarah and Son" for the talking

AKINS. screen. The contract that has resulted means that she has definitely cast her lot with motion pic-

Miss Akins is known almost equally as a writer of dramas, poetry and fiction. Her play. proved one of the outstanding hits of recent years when it ran for more than a year at the Empire Theater in New Yok. Others of her best known plays in-

### Girls Same Name and Age Are Not Related

HIS is what Eleanor Rich and Eleanor Rich of Houston, Tex., have in common:
Their names are the same,
they weigh the same and they
were born within two hours of ach other-one 40 minutes off roadway and the other in

Although they are no relation, both have Cherokee Indian fathers. The father or one once worked for the father of the

One is a police station telephone operator, the other a Y. W. C. A. sccretary. They met only recently through a young can who phoned one for a date was connected with the

little ironies: | clude "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting,"

magazines. Her latest novel. "Cake Upon the Waters," is a best seller.

Remember Him?

ARRY T. MOREY, who is re- welfare. Those who compose this membered by millions of screen mind wish to have the country fans for his silent screen characterizations during past 16 years, just taxation and public extrava-

"The Return which Clive Brook is featured as the famous fictional

appeared in a number of stage cisions are final. estimally is stardom, she would productions and brings to his presather play a small good role than ent role the experience gained on Mixed Political Minds. both stage and screen.

'With the selection of Morey for this important role the cast of "The Return of cherlock Holm complete. It includes, in addition to Clive Brook and Morey, H. Reeves-Smith, Betty Lawford,

chronicles of talk-

ie progress the picture will rate as a landmark. For it is the discard definitely and absolutely the ball-and-chain of i "backstage" set-

Yet "Marianne" numerous re- MARION

DAVIES. a happy ending,

with him, but there is the usual Typical musical comedy.

of the talkie is that not once is a tigurative or actual spotlight flashed as an excuse for bursting deluging Senators and Represeninto song. There isn't even a cab- tatives with petitions, and over-

urally as though the characters are that are oftentimes decisive in sesimply continuing dialog. and the curing the passage of bills. While doughboys' chorus work never much of this legislation is not enseems "cued." The nearest approach to a stage is the rough taole on which Marianne sings her cessively expensive. If it were songs and does her impersonations not for the rules of the House and

Miss Davies throughout her first talking picture speaks with an as. would double the cost of the govsumed French accent. "Marianne" ernment. constitutes the only feminine adornment therein—but then "Ma. TNDER our system the rianne" is assertedly a starring ve-

### 4 New Voice.

known in Hollywood as an ob- in party spirit and a distinct value to the country than to atscure silent film actor, garners bright laurels in his debut as a singing star, while Benny Rubin, a former local master of ceremonies, also debuting, shares comedy honors about evenly with Cliff

"Ukulele Ike" Edwards. The world premiere here of "Ma-rianne." incidentally, marked the theater-gone talkie.

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But they are unorganized, formless, and inarticulate. Against a compact and well-drilled minority they do not appear to be very effective. They are nevertheless the great power in our government. 1 AND it is unlikely that she ever detective.

For more than a dozen years Morey played leads and starred for and have seldom failed in enlist. the old Vitagraph Co. Before join- ing their support. They are the some. She does not like to play ing the ranks of film players he court of last resort and their de-

the advancement of the public

gance. At the same time, they

have a patriotic pride which

moves them with so great a de-

sire to see things well done that

they are willing to pay for it.

They gladly contribute their

money to place the United States

in the lead. In general, they rep-

resent the public opinion of the

THEY are, however, the indi-Donald Crisp and Phillips Holmes. cal mind. In order to get things is necessary under our form of initiate policies has to be central-

restless, reading these books about vies' first all-talking vehicle, it is have been associated with it for tirely in accordance with party fective. A party which is inefnatural, everything is artificial. A of his party,

But for any audience satiated ability, who display much skill in keep my platform pledges. with footlights-and-curtain bringing their influences to bear never Made Reprisals. on the Congress. They have ways whelming them with imprecations of Maurice Chevalier and Sarah the veto power of the President, Bernhardt for the boys. within two years these activities

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responsible for his acts," states Mr. Coolidge in this article. rect rather than the direct weakening in party loyalty. While tempt to prevail through arous

EX-PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, signing a bill. "The President has

tended to become the champion of the people because he is solely

power. The immediate au- an independent attitude on the ing personal fear. thority with which the President asrt of the citizens is not without Under our system it ought has to deal is vested in the politi- a certain public advantage, yet it be remembered that the power to done, he has to work through that government to have political par- ized somewhere. Unless the party ties. Unless someone is a par- leaders exercising it can depend

culty in understanding it. It is a voters in behalf of their platforms, a party is to endure as a servthe product of men in public life joined with others in placing a confidence of the country. who have been twice spoiled. They party nominee in office finds his have been spoiled with praise and efforts were all in vain if the per-

tew rare souls escape these in- Many occasions arise in the a happy ending.

The rather thin plot concerns the deviltries and pranks of a company of American doughboys billeted, just after the armistice, on the tarm of a French peasant girl. Marianne (Miss Davies).

Three of the soldiers, Stagg (Lawrence Gray), Soapy (Cliff Ed.

They are a great comfort there is to be a responsible government proceeding in accordance of the armistice, on the they are not sufficient in number people, and not merely at the so that the public business can be transacted like a private business.

They are a great comfort there is to be a responsible government proceeding in accordance of the courts and were inclined to regard legislative bodies as the of humility that he is but an interest of the soldiers, or the soldiers, Stagg (Copyright, 1929.)

Three of the soldiers, Stagg (Lawrence Gray), Soapy (Cliff Ed.

It is because in their hours of larger and important issues there paired. They are a great comfort there is to be a responsible govnovelist, has signed a long-term wards) and Yom (Benny Rubin), timidity the Congress becomes must be party solidarity. It is the contract as a member of Para- are the particular flies in the oint- subservient to the importunities business of the President as party ment of the particular files in the subservient to the important subservient subservient to the important subservient to the important subservient to the important subservient to the important subservient phans. Stagg seriously falls, in to stand as the champion of the form purposes are translated into love with Marianne, and she at last rights of the whole country. Or legislative and administrative activity but there is the usual obstacle. There's the plot in brief. ganizing such minorities has come tion. Oftentimes I secured supto be a well-recognized industry port from those without my party at Washington. They are often and had opposition from those times led by persons of great within my party, in attempting to

of securing newspaper publicity, C UCH a condition is entirely President as the sole reposttory of party responsibility. But it is one of the reasons that the Presidential office has grown in popular estimation and favor while the Congress has declined. The country feels that the President is willing to assume responsibility, while his party in the Congress is not. I never felt it was my duty to attempt to coerce Senators or Representatives, or to take reprisals. The people sent them to Washington. I felt I UNDER our system the Presi- had discharged my duty when I dent is not only the head of had done the best I could with the Government, but he is the them. In this way I avoided alhead of his party. The last twen- most entirely a personal opposi-AWRENCE GRAY, hitherto ty years have witnessed a decline tion, which I think was of more

W HATEVER "Marianne" does Some of our Presidents have tisan, no one can be an inde- on loyalty and organization supart the nation's box offices. appeared to lack comprehension of pendent. many years, I always found diffi- policy. The parties appeal to the fective will soon be discarded. It tude at one time and a delusion are elected on the same party and display a healthy spirit of of grandeur at another time, of platform associate themselves to- party loyalty. Such a manifestathe most selfish preferment com- gether to carry out its provisions, tion in the Congress would do tery.

later a public health measure, had these clearly unconstitutional limment. In the defense of the rights and liberties of the people.
it is necessary for the President mer tennis dresses and that makes "Wo to resist all encroachments upon it extremely practical for golf when added. and whatever else may be the political mind. Although 1 The Congress is organized en- posed will become entirely inef- White House Humbles Occustrange mixture of vanity and The people make their choice on iceable instrument of government Appendicute It is impossible to

It has therefore become increas-

ingly imperative that the Presi-

dent should resist any encroach-

ment upon his constitutional powers. One of the most important

of these is the power of appoint-

ment. The Constitution provides

that he shall nominate and, by

and with the advice and consent

of the Senate, appoint. A con-

Senators to make their own nom-

nations, and the Congress is con-

stantly proposing laws which un-

dertake to deprive the President

Different departments and bu-

reaus are frequently supporting

measures that would make of

them self-perpetuating bodies to

which no appointments could be

made that they did not originate

While I have always sought co-op

eration and advice. I have like

wise resisted these efforts, some

times by refusing to adopt recom-

mendations and sometimes by the

One of the farm relief bills, and

exercise of the veto power.

of the appointive power.

stant pressure is exerted by the

LL of these trials and entimidity, of an obsequious atti- those issues. Unless those who for the country, it must possess explain them. Even after passing through the Presidential office, I find it still remains a mysbined with the most sacrificing the election becomes a mockery. more than anything else to re- ed for it and many others are repatriotism. The political mind is The independent voter who has habilitate it in the esteem and jected cannot be told. Why peothey have been spoiled with son he helps elect refuses or negabuse. With them nothing is lects to keep the platform pledges power. It was because of this placed in the White House cannot trait of human nature that the feel that it is the result of his founders of our institutions pro- own exertions or his own merit. prises, romance, DAVIES. few rare souls escape these in- Many occasions arise in the vided a system of checks and bal- Some power outside and beyond and a brand of pathos which stage fluences and maintain a vision Congress when party lines are ances. They placed all their pub- him becomes manifest through musical comedy seldom attains, and a judgment that is unim- very properly disregarded, but it lic officers under constitutional him. As he contemplates the work-

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fall fashions as it is with horse

Its Vionnet neckline is finished

ple cardigan.

By Mary Graham Bonner THE CLOCK TALKS. HE little black clock and the children rode along on the Indian's swift-moving horse. After they had traveled over a good deal of prairie land, the little black clock whispered to the horse. Instantly they stopped and the wind, which had seemed so wild before, was very quiet. The little black clock jumped down and Peggy and John did the same. The horse turned back to-ward home, racing for all he was

"What are we going to do?" asked Peggy. "Why did you let the horse go?"

It seemed rather dreadful to be left alone on a great prairie, with only the little black clock. The legs of the little black clock were not particularly strong looking, nor did he look as though he could do much to help them if danger should come that way.

The little black clock motioned to each of them to sit down, and, putting one of his funny hands on

each, he said: "Don't be frightened. I will never, never, never let harm come to

"We have had so much excitement with the wonderful dance the Indians gave that I thought we'd rest here while I tell you just a little more about myself and of all the good times we can have to-

jolly, happy, friendly face of the clock they knew they need never be frightened again.

"It was long before either of you dresses would be as neglected as the clock said. "It was a little beiffons and suntan bathing suits. wishing I could go back to a very nice afternoon I had had, that f was offered the magic.

shows, we saw this sports ensemble keeping the regular time or any time at all except the regular ends. The narrow belt is slipped

through another knot at the waist-line. Its skirt is just slightly flared "What was the person like who brought you the magic?" John

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**GUARANTEE** 

May Singhi Breen and Peter de Rose; William Daniel, tenor, and Andy Sanella, guitarist, will give a "Three Kings and a Queen" program at 5:15 over KWK, as fol-

Rudy Popular Medley
Instrumental trir.
Georgia Pines Vocal duo Pagan Love Song Andy Sannella, ultilele, Eaby, Oh Where Can You Be? Vocal trio.

The following dance melodies are to be played by Vincent Lopez and the Kylectroneers at 5:30 over

KWK: Ole Man River: Constantly Scotchie; Way Down South in Heaven Scre of the Nile: Av Wife Is on a Diet: Plann Solo; Am't Misbeharin, and Rashtill Raby. Christopher Morley and Joan

Lowell, whose literary contribu-tions have caused comment during the past year, will be heard in a novelty sketch during the Fleischmann Sunshine Hour over KSD at

Morley, first known as author and columnist, has risen to prominence as a result of his successful experiment in reviving melodramas that entertained and shocked the-ater-goers of a haif century ago. Joan Lovell sprang into sudden fame with her novel of the sea.

The Cradle of the Deep." Others billed for this nour will nelude: Victor Ohman and Phil arden, two-plano team; Welcome Lewis, contralto crooner; Ben Pol ack and his orchestra; Scrappy Lambert and Graham McNamee, announcer, who will act as master

A Lehn & Fink Serenade will gin at 7:30 o'clock. begin at 6 o'clock over KWK.

Light Un Your Face With Sunshine and trio: Avalon Town, instrumental of Pin Feathering a Net Ca a Blue oid. Fin Feathering a Net Ca a Blue oid, vocal trio; Chords of Cid Time Popel are Numbers, instrumental and vocal are Numbers, instrumental and vocal and St. Jouis islues instrumental every top popular music over KWK

"The Political Situation in Washington Tonight," the broadcast talk ned over KMOX at 6:15. It Rose of the Rio

Perry, may be heard at 6:30 over is to play over KMOX at 6:30

o'clock tonight. A Bonnie Laddies' broadcast is scheduled to begin over KWK at 6:45 o'clock.

The Seiberling Singers may be heard over KSD at 7 o'clock to-night. The program will include: Tenor Black Sketch Book Medley Just Another Kiss

The program follows:

The World's Greatest Sweethear Is Tou Richard Maxwell from Richard Maxwell from Richard Maxwell from Simmons and his showboat players

Tear Dross Your Line Are Red as Cherries

Richard Waxwell, tenor,
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The inside story of a miraculous follows: ade from the Athens (Ga.) Hosme Detective Mysteries period at o'clock over KMOX.

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7:30 P. M. - "Maxwell House 8:00 P. M. - Halsey Stuart & Co. 8:30-9:00 P. M. - Radio · Victor

Program. 10:00 P. M. - Phil Spitalny's

Friday (Daytime) 9:15 A. M. - Radio Household Institute.
9:30 A. M. — "Evening Stars."

The Maxwell concert will begin at 7:30 o'clock over KSD. Another Gold Seal program scheduled over KMOX and will be-

Financial advice is to be given by A Tower Health period is set for the "Old Counsellor" during too'clock over KMOX. The pro-night's Halsey-Stuart broadcast at gram will bring:

cert of popular music over KWh

Program details follow: You Wouldn't Fool Me. from "Follow Through" Rose of the Rio Grande Orchestra.

resumed over KMOX at 6:15. It will be given regularly Thursday ovenings at the same hour throughout the fall and winter.

Wile's talk tonight is Umed to anticipate the opening of the session of Congress on Sept. 23. The Benate is already in session, being engaged with the new tariff bill.

"The Cub Reporter." a comic skit teaturing Peter Dixon and Olive Perry, may be heard at 6:30 over

Ensemble. WK.

The United States Marine Band

The United States Marine Band

To play over KNON at 6.20 

Ensemble A "Temple of the Air" broadcas is scheduled over KMOX from

to 8:30 o'clock.

KSD is to broadcast another Vic tor dance concert at 8:30. The program follows:

DX air vauderille,
WGN (720kc) - 5, Uncle Quin, scores
dance; 5:50. Floorwalker and dance; 7
ABC program; 7:30. Master of Ceremonies; 8, WJZ, tune types; 9, news
features, dance music.
WMAQ (670kc) -- 6, Whitney (r.o. health
talk; 6:30. feature programs; 7:30. musical program; 8, feature programs; 9,
Amos and Andy, Dan and Sylvia; 9:25,
chimes, concert orchestra; 10, dance
music. Tonight's "Around the World With Libby" broadcast is to begin

over KMOX from 8:30 to 9 o'clock. WBBM (770kc) -5, studio program 5:30, dinner music: 6, Columbia pro Amos 'n' Andy are scheduled over KWK at 9 o'clock. Phil Spitalny's music may be

heard at 10 o'clock over KSD as

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8:50—The Dossays.
9:10—Al and Pete.
9:20—Et ne Russell and Olln Gibson
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9:40—Al and Pete.
9:50—Al and Pete.
9:50—Studies reports.
9:50—Studies reports.
9:50—Studies to the Finish Club.
10:10—Renda and Faye.

LOCAL STATIONS

Rev. Kuechenmeister: Music; 9:00 p. m., Bible Class; Topic, "The Life and Work of the Apostle Peter," Prof. Arndt;

KFUO (550kc) -7:15 a. m., Meditation

KMOX (1090kc)-6:00, Tower health pe

MOK (1090kc)—6:00. Tower health period; 6:15, Musical Vignettes; 6:30, U. S. Marine band; 7:00. True Detective Mysteries; 7:30. Gold Seal program; 8:00. Temple hour; 8:30. Simmons Show Boat; 9:30. Banshee trie; 10:00. Snowball and Sunshine; 10:30. Seth Parker's Similar School.

Singing School. Tomorrow daytime on

Singing School. Jomorrow dayline on KMOX—6:30 a.m., Setting-up exercises; 7:45 p. m., Morning on Broadway; 8:00, Lela Gasion: 8:30, Record program; 9:00, Homemaker's program; 10:15, Romeo and Juliet: 10:45, Allez-up; 1:15.

Bob Herrick; 1:30, Baseball game.

KWK (1350kc)—5:00. St. Louis public schools; 5:15, Three Kings and a Queen;

5:30, United Reproducers; 6:00, Serenade; 6:30. The Cub Reporter; 6:45,

Bonnie Laddie: 7:00, Veedol program;

7:30, Radio Show program; 8:00, At-water Kent program; 8:30, Around the

water Kent program; 8:39, Around the World With Libby; 9:00, Pepsodent program; 9:15, Musketeers' quartet; 9:45, Stick to the Finish Club; 10:00, Radio Show program; 11:30, Chase orchestra. Tomorrow daytime on KWK—7:30 a. m., Social hour; 8:00, Bluebirds; 9:00, Around the World With Libby; 9:15, Meiszner's orchestra; Studio program; 12:30, Montgomery Ward program; 12:30, National Farm and Home period; 1:15, Studio program; 2:00 p. m., Radio Show program; 2:45, Baseball game.

game.

WIL (1200kc) -5:00, St. Louis Theater program, 5:30, Studio program; 6:30, Traffic talk; 6:55, Sport talk; 7:00, Studio program. Tomorrow daytime on WIL-9:00 s. m., Organ recital; 11:30, Market report; 11:30 a. m., Studio program; 11:45, Safety bulletins; 11:55, Public health service; 12:00 p. m., Talk; 12:15, Farm news; 1:00 p. m., Organ recital; 1:30 p. m., Studio program; 2:00, Police releases.

Out-of-Town Stations

WENR (870kc) -10. The Music Parade; 10:30, Mike and Herman, gossip; 11. DX air vaudeville.

gram; 6:30, U. S. Marine band; 7. True Detective Mysteries; 7:30, Gold Seal orchestra; 8. Temple program; 8:30, Hank Simmon's show boat; 9 studio frolic; 10:45, Two Charlies

CHAIN PROGRAMS

TONIGHT

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6:00—FLEISCHMANN PROGRAM—KSD.
WEAF, WGY, WSAI, KOA. WDAF,
WWJ, WOW.

7:00—SEIBERLING SINGERS—RSD.
WEAF, WHO. WOW, WDAF, WSD.
WHAS, WSM. KYW.

7:30—"JACK FROST MELDDY MOMENTS"—WAF,
8:00—HALSEY STUART—KSD, WEAF,
WDAF, WGN, WGY, WOY, WFAA.
WHAS, WOA, WWJ, KSTP.

8:30—VICTOR PROGRAM—ESD. WEAF,
WHO, WWJ, SYW.

9:00—NATIONAL BROADCASTING AND
CONCERT BUREAU—KSD, WEAF,
WHO, WWJ.

9:30—ROSSERT ORCHESTRA—WEAF,
WHO, WWJ.

10:00—PHIL SPITALNY S MUSIC—KSD,
WEAF, WWJ, WHO.

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6:30—THE CUB REPORTER—WJZ.
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6:45—BONNIE LADDIES—KWK. WJZ.
7:00—VEEDOL PROGRAM—KWK, WJZ.

7:50—VEEHOL PROGRAM—KW, WJZ.

7:50—MAXWELL HOUSE HOUR—KSD.
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8:50—ATWATER KENT PROGRAM—
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8:30—XAROUND THE WORLD WITH
LIBBY—KWK.
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9:60—AMOS AND ANDY—WMAQ, KWK.
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9:15—SLUMBER MUSIC—WJZ. WRC.

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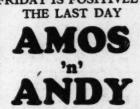
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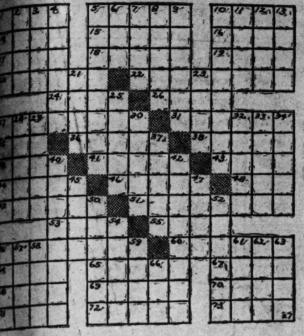
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Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

In the Nick of Time





The Nebbs -By Sol Hess

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LEAVE IT TO JONES TO BUILD SETS THAT CERTAINLY TAKES YOU BACK 23 YEARS NOW WE COME TO PHOTOGRAPH. I'LL BET HE COULD BUILD A ING THE PART SET OF THE GARDEN OF OF TRIXIE'S EDEN THAT WOULD
MAKE ADAM AND EVE
FEEL AT HOME IF THEY
CAME BACK LIFE STORY WHERE HER MOTHER HAS GOVE TO THE CITY AND UNDER THE NAME OF NELLIE BLACK HAS BECOME 'A SEAMSTRESS 000

1 WISH ROBERT WOULD COME DACK - HE DOESN'T KNOW THAT THE BANK AGREED NOT TO ARREST HIM WHEN I SETTLED WITH THEM, BUT I GUESS IT ISN'T FEAR OF ARREST THAT KEEPS HIM AWAY\_ITS

I SHOULDN'T COMPLAIN. THE HOURS ARE LONG AND RIEF\_IFI HAD HARD BUT THINGS WILL GET BRIGHTER \_ L OMETHING ELSE TO DO, I'LL BE DARKED WONDER WHERE POOR ROBERT IS TONIGHT? HERE AND CRY.

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Danzig. Sept. 18, Lituania, for Love, who heeds not hunger.
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New York, Sept. 18, Roussillon, for Bordeaux; George Washington, for Bremen.

### THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST**

By Aline Michaelis

LOVES AND LAUGHTERS. ITTLE loves and laughters.
How they light the days!
No one misses sunlight,

Little Loves and laughters, Sometimes they may seem Like a wind-blown candle With its fitful gleam.

But men find with passing Years of ease or strife Little loves and laughters Mean the whole of life!

for Bordeaux; George Washington, for Bremen.

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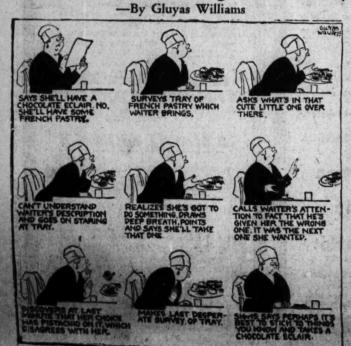


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I'M ALWAYS THINK-ING
AND TELLING EACH ONE
I MEET - OR! THEN PADDY DEAR, AND DID YOU HEAR THE NEWS THAT'S GOING AROUND? I'M TO MARRY DWEET KATE KEAR-NEY SOME FINE MORN-ING.

Snapshots of a Woman Choosing French Pastry



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill



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Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

HELLO, SKIPPY, THIS IS LIZZIE KRAUSMEYER

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EMILY'S RELATIVES .. THEIR HOUSE IS FILLED AND SHE

Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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SAY, WHO

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THE GIRL SPEAKING INTO AN

SEPTEMBER 19, 1929.

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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb -Hark! The Lark



The 'Groom' Should Sleep in the Stable

EVERY ROOM IS

TAKEN - YOU'LL

THE BEST YOU

HAVE TO DO

WELL, WHICH ROOM SHALLI TAKE? I'M DEAD TIRED FROM

ALL THIS WORK

AND WORRY OF

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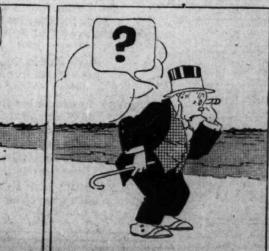
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YES, LIZZE,

I CAN COME

DISCOVERY! I CAN'T ST

I DON'T COUNT AT ALL -- I'M JUST THE

GROOM

TO YOUR

ACUTE WEAKNESS IN U. S. STEEL STOCK

London Source.

Wide Fluctuations Again Take Place in the High- a rise of 0.2. Priced Industrials and TAKES HUM Specialties.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. - The stock market ran into a storm of elling in the late trading today, and prices generally closed lower. Net declines in many of the active es ran from 1 to 8 points, with as the hum a few high priced specialties down 10 to 17 points. There were a few independent strong spots, particularly in the public utility group in States expon which buying has been stimulated of spectators

by merger rumors.

In the absence of any adverse developments in the domestic business or credit situation, the late selling was attributed in some quarters to rumor of heavy liqdation of foreign holdings aris. later the perform out of rumored financial difliculties of a London interest.

Acute weakness of U. S. Steel comon, which closed 6% points lower, caused heavy selling of other standard industrials. Many profes-sional traders bought steel on the harp run-up the other day, and the through on the rally brought forth heavy liquidation by disappointed sculators. Republic and Crucisteels each dropped about 3

points in sympathy. Borrowing Rates Change. Total borrowing by members of the New York Stock Exchange against security collateral on Sept. 1 amounted to 8.79 per cent of the market value of all listed securies, as reduced from 8.87 on Aug. 1, the exchange announced after the close of the market today. On ept 1 the value of all shares to-aled \$89,668,276.854, as increased from \$84,232,792,083, Aug. 1, an increase of \$5,435,484,771.

Call money held steady at 8 per cent all day. The time money mar-ket was quiet, with 9 per cent the aling rate for all maturities. There ere no changes in other monetary mmodations, no change was Island oppo-nunced in the Chicago Federal house, 4200 e Bank rediscount rate inding that the 1 per cent differenbetween the New York and r Central Banks will be mainned for the time being.

Wide fluctuations again took place in the high-priced industrials and specialties. Commercial Solvents which ran up 30 points in the the gain. Otis Elevator dropped 17
points below last night's close. Alled Chemical 11, J. 1. Case 9. Radio Corporation 8 and Western Union. United Aircraft, National Cash Register. Columbian Carbon. Cash Register. Columbian Carbon.
Auburn Auto and Texas Gulf Sulphur showed net declines of 4 to 7
points.

Columbia Gas was heavily ught in the late trading, soaring 11½ points to a new high at 128½ and closing at the top. American & Foreign Power ran up more than points to a new high at 195%. ter Wheeler co points to a new high at 87, Sterling Securities, which an-nounced important changes in its investment portfolio and large profits on the sale of securities, ran

up 3 points to a new high record at 36, and closed within a fraction Why of the top. American International also moved into new high ground and retained most of its gain.

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Commodities showed few important changes. Cotton closed unchanged at 50 cents a baie higher. Wheat lost about a cent a bushel on reports of rain in Australia and reports of rain in Australia and lost about a cent a bushel on forecasts of better weather and bearish

Minots crop reports.

A further advance of 15 points b Japanese yen to 47.80 cents. bringing the rate 35 points above ast week's close, was the feature of the foreign exchange market tarling cables held fairly steady nd \$4.84%.

ing stock prices, with tables and market news, found on Pages 55, 56

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